Public Library

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

CIRCULATION
less than
— A MILLION —
Per Issue

VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT, No. 44 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922 — $3.50 PER YEAR

MEDICINE ARRIVES TOO LATE FOR HIM

That the miscarriage of a letter written to his former employer in Upland, in which he told of being ill and in which he appealed for a supply of American medicine, may have been responsible for shortening the days of Lim Chung, former "house boy" of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brownson, of West Eighteenth Street, was the belief today following the receipt by the Uplanders of word of the aged servitor's death in Hong Kong.

In accordance with the ancient tradition which makes it a grave offense for a Chinaman to die elsewhere than in his native land, Lim Chung, in company with two other Upland Celestials, departed for the Orient last fall.

Accompanying the word of Chung's death, which was received by Mr. Brownson. last night, was a letter written by Chung himself, and dated April 17, 1922, in which the Chinaman, who was 72 years of age. told of being ill and begging his former employer to send him a supply of a certain kind of medicine which had previously proved beneficial in his case.

A note written in pidgin English which came with this letter was dated September 19, 1922, and explained that since Chung had written the communication he had "died himself," so was no longer in need of the requested medicine.

Just why Chung's letter was not delivered earlier is not known, but the supposition is that it was misdirected and was returned to Hong Kong.

Chung served as "house boy" for the Brownsons for a period of 16 years, and his departure for his native land was the cause of general regret in their household.

TEAM MATCHES TO BE PLAYED

Team matches between Red Hill Country Club, Indian Hill and Mountain Meadows Club are to be played, beginning the first Tuesday in November and continuing every Tuesday throughout the winter months.

The plans were completed last night by two members from each club, the following conditions to be followed:

Eight men represent a team.

Visiting teams to be the guests of the home team.

Nassau scoring, i.e., match play, one point for the first nine; one for the second nine, and one for the match.

Players to be matched in order according to ability, as far as possible.

Matches on Tuesdays at present as far as possible.

Six free practice rounds to be allowed visiting teams before each contest.

The first match is to be played at Mountain Meadows, between Mountain Meadows and Indian Hill. The second game is at Red Hill, the local team playing Indian Hill.

The third game is at Mountain Meadows, Mountain Meadows vs Red Hill.

Each club will play the other two clubs three times. In event of one club tieing another, the third game will be played on neutral course.

he professional's shop, now under construction, will be opened at Red Hill on Saturday with a complete line of requisites for the Royal and Ancient Game.

THE ANNUAL COUNTY TOUR OF C. D. VAN WIE

Cards have been received throughout the city announcing the coming of C. D. Van Wie, who will visit this city November 8th and 9th.

This is not the last county tour of Mr. Van Wie, for he expects to come this year and probably several more seasons will see his presence among us.

Mr. Van Wie is tax collector.

Taxes are still like death—certain.

Headquarters of Mr. Van Wie will be at Judge Geo. R. Crane's office, where Mr. Van Wie's friends will greet him with their check books in their hands.

FOREST RANGERS REDUCED IN NATIONAL RESERVES

For some reason unknown to the public the government has reduced the number of forest rangers patrolling the nearby mountains, among whom is Ranger Alen of Alta Loma, who has been on the job a number of years and is a thoroughly experienced man in forest knowledge.

It seems a short-sighted policy to withdraw men just when the hunting season is at its height, and the mountains dryer than they have been for several months.

REV. KENT WILL REMAIN IN UPLAND

Members of the First Methodist Church here are rejoicing over the fact that Rev. Charles A. Kent has been returned by the conference at Fresno to the Upland Church.

During Rev. Kent's pastorate the local church has enjoyed a healthy growth and is one of the strong churches of this section.

Other appointments to pulpits in this section are:

Ontario (First)—Charles F. Seitter.
Ontario (Grace) S. W. Carnes.
Cucamonga—Wm. McKinley Walker.
Rialto—H. W. Peck.
Chino—R. I. McKee.
Fontana—R. R. Lovejoy.
Colton—John Gabrielson.
Redlands (First)—George B. Cliff.
Redlands (Grace)—Wade Hamilton.
Highland—S. Phillips.

COUNTY FAIR OPENS AT POMONA TODAY

The Los Angeles County Fair, heralded as the greatest fair in Southern California this year, opened this morning at Pomona, with all exhibits in position and all details complete for the great event.

A booth under the direction of the Upland Chamber of Commerce has been placed at the fair and one of the main features at the booth will be the bee industry display of Wm. Atchley. Mr. Atchley is giving his personal attention to the booth and officers of the Chamber of Commerce are assisting him.

Mr. Atchley believes that the Los Angeles County Fair is destined to become the foremost fair of the south. as the location for the grounds is ideal and Los Angeles County has sufficient money to lay the foundation work very thoroughly. On another page of this issue will be found a program for the entire week.

A beautiful basket standing four feet high, filled with glorious African marigolds and red cockscombs, with sprays of wild huckleberry, is a magnificent attraction at the Chamber of Commerce booth. On the yellow bow fastened to the basket are the words in golden letters "Upland Florist," and the pretty display does great credit to Mr. McCloskey's taste.

SQUIRES GROVE IS BOUGHT BY ADAMS

A deal was closed this morning by which Paul Adams, field superintendent of the Upland Citrus Association, purchases of F. A. Squires the Squires ten-acre valencia and navel grove on West Ninth Street.

Several months ago Mr. Squires was taken ill and was unable to look after the grove, which has an excellent rating as a producer of fruit. After moving to Los Angeles Mr. Squires decided to sell his orange grove property and Mr. Adams, realizing that the Squires grove was an excellent property, negotiated through C. E. Grier for the purchase of the grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams will move into their new home as soon as it is vacated, which will probably be in about thirty days.

GOLFERS COMPETE FOR HONORS HERE

Members of the Red Hill Country Club are taking more and more interest in the competitions at the golf course each Saturday and Sunday as the golf season advances. Those who have been endeavoring to master the famous game since the Red Hill course opened are getting along very well, as evidenced by the fact that Dr. W. H. Craig, Jr., and Harry Harlow were among those winning in the handicap tournament against par last Saturday, while many others who are new at the game are getting along fine.

In Saturday's play Dr. W. H. Craig, Jr., and N. S. Lawson tied for first place; A. B. Whitney was a close second; Ward Walker came in for third place, while Dr. Frank Taylor and Harry Harlow tied for fourth place.

OPEN MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

An open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at 7:30, October 24, at the Legion Club Rooms. W. W. Mather will speak on the amendment to appear on the November ballot. Ladies are invited as well as the men.

NIGHT CLASS IN FRUIT-GROWING AT CHAFFEY

Beginning Tuesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m., night classes in fruit-growing will be held in Conference Hall, Science Building, Chaffey Union High School, on each Tuesday evening for six weeks.

Varieties, pruning, thinning and fertilization are the principal topics to be discussed.

On the evening of November 7th, a pruning conference will be held and it is hoped that a number of growers will be present to narrate their past season's experience in pruning.

Sessions will begin promptly at 7:30, closing promptly at 8:30. The larger the number of fruit growers who can attend, the greater will be the success of these meetings.

INDIAN RELIC IS FOUND ON RED HILL

An interesting relic of early california days was recently unearthed on Red Hill by Jim Elliott, of Cucamonga. The find was a large-sized stone mortar, used by some of the First Californians as a receptacle in which to grind their grain and other foods. It is about the size of a dish-pan, oblong in shape, and hollowed from a granite boulder. That it had seen much service was evidenced by the fact that the bottom was worn to extreme thinness, and in some places actually perforated. Historians tell us that the vicinity of the springs near Red Hill was a favorite resort for the Indians in by-gone days; in fact, the name Cucamonga is of Indian origin, meaning "Place of Many Springs." This interpretation of the name is disputed by some, however, who claim that it should be "Place of Many Eats," as the fertile soil in that neighborhood furnished the "makins" for many mulligans in the good old days. Judging by the wear and tear on this ancient kitchen grafonola, it appears to the innocent bystander as though the "eats" had it.

DR. A. B. STOUT TO LECTURE IN POMONA

Pomona College has performed a valuable service to the horticultural interests of Southern California in bringing to this region Dr. A. B. Stout, for years connected with the New York Botanical Garden, who will spend a year in residence at the College to promote work in horticulture. On four successive Thursday nights, beginning October 19th, Dr. Stout will deliver a series of illustrated non-technical lectures in Holmes Hall, Claremont, under the general title, "Modern Problems in Crop Production and Plant Breeding." The lectures, which begin at eight o'clock, are free and the public is cordially invited.

Dr. Stout is enthusiastic in his plans for his nine months' stay in Claremont, and feels that he will learn a great deal, particularly from the citrus growers. "The matter of research and investigation, and the opportunity for practical experiments regarding fertility and sterility in citrus are the only features that have attracted me away from my interesting work in New York," he says. "I want to work hard along this line and make careful tests of the various varieties by control pollination and otherwise. I want to know if there are grades of maleness and femaleness, as there are in many crops that are in any way concerned with fruit production and bud sporting. I want to consider every question which the grower has to face."

The first lecture is intended to give a general survey of the problems of crop production, with particular attention to the question of the conditions which influence and govern the successful cultivation of crop plants. He will endeavor to discuss the question of the relations of botanical knowledge to practice in agriculture.

The second lecture, on October 26, will deal with "the organization of a plant, with special reference to heredity." A general survey and criticism of experimental studies and of theories pertaining to heredity will be undertaken and a study will be made of the botanical basis for selection for hybridization and for the development and improvement of varieties.

By special request of several growers, the third lecture will deal with "Plant Chimeras"—the association of permanently different kinds of tissue in one plant. Dr. Stout will discuss what chimeras are, the various kinds, their relation to bud sporting and their use and significance in horticulture.

The fascinating topic of sterility and fertility in plants will be undertaken in the last lecture, on November 9th. A general survey of the types will be taken up with special reference to crop production and to the breeding of cultivated plants. This will be based largely on Dr. Stout's personal studies in this field, which have covered a period of ten years.

LEMON GROWERS TO MEET NOV. 2

The annual meeting of the Lemon Growers' Exchange will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 10:30 a.m., in the new packing house south of the Santa Fe railroad.

The meeting of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association will be called at 1 p.m. on the same day and in the same place.

Several out-of-town speakers have been procured, among them being Floyd D. Young, of the United States Weather Bureau, who will speak on frost protection, and R. S. Woglum, entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, his subject being the eradication of scale by fumigation and other methods. Others connected with the Fruit Growers' Exchange will also be present.

Luncheon will be served at noon in the packing house.

Every stockholder of the Upland Lemon Growers' Association is urged to give the entire day to these meetings. Annual statements will be mailed to each member several days preceding the meetings.

RIALTO RANCHER SHOT BY MISTAKE

Mistaken for a grape thief, Godfrey W. Preston, 56 years old, pioneer rancher of Rialto, was instantly killed in the John Cox vineyard about 8:30 o'clock Friday night by a bullet fired from a gun held by J. F. Bender, who was guarding the vineyard.

Mr. Preston had been irrigating with his son, William, on their property adjacent to the Cox vineyard on the east side of Lilac Avenue, and had presumably stepped over to the Cox property to get a bunch of grapes when he was challenged and then shot.

Walked Into Vineyard

Mr. Preston had walked into the vineyard about 20 feet on one of the vineyard section roads when he was shot. The bullet pierced his left side and he was dead when his son, who was then about fifty yards away, reached him. Bender declares he called out to halt and it is the theory Mr. Preston thought he was being held up.

Bender is being held in the county jail on a charge of murder pending the inquest, which will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the Mark B. Shaw Company parlors.

"I did not mean to kill him," said Bender, in the county jail last night. "When I saw him about 25 feet from me I called for him to halt. Instead he came running toward me and I attempted to shoot at his legs. I did not know who I was shooting at until after he fell and I looked into his face. I thought he was stealing grapes."

PROTECT STREETS FROM TRACTORS

No tractors will be allowed to run over or along public highways that have been oiled or paved unless the wheels are covered to prevent them cutting up the streets.

By Order of the City Council.
R. G. MANLEY,
Street Supt.

This decision is the result of an investigation of several streets by the Street Committee, who found that the roads are being cut up and the oil peeled off by people driving their tractors on and across the roads.

If it is necessary to move tractors from one grove to another over the public highway, they must either be loaded upon wheeled platforms made for that purpose, or the sharp lugs removed from both hind and front wheels.

CONFERENCE OF TEACHERS WAS WELL-ATTENDED AT CLAREMONT SATURDAY

The second conference of teachers of Mexican children was held last Saturday at Pomona College, Mrs Grace C. Stanley presiding. The meeting was very well attended, and marked enthusiasm was shown by all those whose work deals with the foreign population of Southern California.

Among the most interesting speeches was that of Dean Marvin L. Darsie, of the Southern Branch of the University of California, and one by Miss Ethel Richardson, State Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, in charge of Americanization, who told in an interesting manner of her experiences among the Mexicans.

Several musical numbers proved most enjoyable, among them being a composition on the organ by Thomas Pollock, of Chaffey Union High School; a piano duet by Russell Kent and Boyd Mathews, and some charming Spanish songs by Miss Lopez of Chaffey Junior College.

Luncheon was served at the Claremont Inn and the program continued until late in the afternoon. Speakers from Fullerton, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Redlands, and other places contributed to the program, and gave many enlightening talks on conditions.

Miss Noe, district superintendent of the Upland Grammar Schools, attended the conference, also Miss Carrey and Miss Trunkfield, of the grammar school faculty.

NEW DELIVERY STAMPS AT UPLAND POSTOFFICE

Postmaster L. N. Kirk has received the new special delivery stamps which will be on sale in the near future. They are the same size and color as the old ones, but more up-to-date in the design. The delivery lad, instead of riding a bicycle, has a motor cycle and gets there three times as fast.

Mr. Kirk also announces that the Treasure Savings Certificates, bearing 4 1-2 per cent, have been called in by the Postal Department, and new ones at 4 per cent are now on the market.

HONEY EXHIBIT IS BOWER OF BEAUTY

Wm. Atchley, of Upland, President of the San Bernardino County Bee Keepers' Association, had an exhibit of bee culture at the Riverside Fair last week, and it was evidently one of the most attractive exhibits there. Mrs. Stewart, who handles the farm features for the San Bernardino Sun, has the following to say regarding the Atchley exhibit:

Do you know if Atchley is a French name? I ask it because it is reported that the entire exhibit of the San Bernardino Bee Keepers' Association with the exception of the beautiful fruit put up in honey, belongs to Mr. Atchley, president of the association, and one of the most successful of bee men.

And the colors of this beautiful exhibit are just too French for anything. It looks like springtime in her most fairy-like mood. The pink spring blossoms against the sky-blue background and the golden and amber honey in the clear glass containers. Another springlike touch of color is a great jar of mammoth chrysanthemums in pink. Whether they grew that way or not doesn't make a bit of difference. The booth is refreshingly lovely and dainty in coloring and arrangement. There are the usual beekeepers' supplies on exhibit.

BUSINESS MEN TO ENJOY DINNER

Tomorrow night Upland business men are to eat, for members of the Upland Business Men's Association are to enjoy their monthly dinner and discussion of vital problems at Odd Fellows' Hall, with Harry Davis, of Davis' Cafe, presiding over the menu end of the program.

Among other things discussed will be the next sales day, increase of the business license to provide an additional night officer in the business district, the new electric sign, and many other matters which members will present for discussion.

The menu to be served will be as follows:

Oyster Cocktail
Celery — Ripe Olives

Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce
Julian Potatoes

Roast Leg of Pork, Celery Dressing
Apple Sauce

Mashed Potatoes — Green Peas in Cases

Asparagus Tips and Mayonnaise

Plum Pudding
Brandy and Hard Sauce

Coffee

BRYANT GROVE IS SOLD TO A. M. EELLS

A. W. Eells finds his favorite pastime is operating orange groves. Some four years ago Mr. Eells was taken ill and as the result of an operation was incapacitated and has been unable to walk.

Not long ago Mr. Eells, bought the Mahar grove, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets, and found the operating of the grove so much to his liking that he has just purchased the C. J. Bryant grove at Fifteenth and Euclid Avenue, formerly the property of John Morrow.

This gives Mr. Eells extensive orange grove interests here, both of them excellent properties and located on Euclid Avenue in an ideal section.

TO MOVE BRIDGE FROM MOUNTAINS

Figuring that several thousand dollars can be saved on the construction of the South E Street bridge, San Bernardino, the Board of Supervisors yesterday rejected all of the bids and directed J. W. Cole, highway commissioner, to move the old steel bridge from the mouth of the Santa Ana Canyon to South E Street. The lowest bid that had been received was $8200, and this was regarded by the supervisors as excessive.

The course of the stream at the Santa Ana Canyon bridge has changed, and is running a considerable distance from the bridge.

Work is to be hurried on the construction so that the highway will be open for travel before the opening of the Orange Show, for South E Street will handle considerable of the traffic occasioned by the show.

Hesperia Wants Road

Left four miles off the new state highway from San Bernardino to Victorville, the residents of Hesperia have started a campaign for a connecting link. A petition signed by 104 residents of the district and presented by a delegation headed by A. W. Cole, asked that the county pave the four miles with macadam. The estimated cost is over $80,000. The supervisors promised that as soon as the first rains come a good dirt road will be constructed, but that the county is financially unable to attempt the construction of a paved road.

Bear Valley Lights

Bid of the Bear Valley Utility Company was received for the furnishing of lights for the Bear Valley lighting district, recently formed. The bid provides for the furnishing of 80 lights of 200 watts, 110 volts, for $479 a month, the lights to be lighted nine months in the year, and beginning on April 15 of next year.

Support EsPee

A resolution was adopted supporting the contention of the Southern Pacific that it should not be divorced from the Central Pacific.

TAMALE SUPPER AT PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

The B. B. Girls of the Presbyterian Sunday School invite their friends to spend a social time with them next Saturday afternoon and evening at the manse, 236 Euclid Avenue, from three till nine o'clock.

Refreshments of home-made tamales and doughnuts, with coffee, ice cream and candy will be served, the proceeds going towards the missionary fund. Everyone is cordially invited.

CLUB CANNOT LEASE SYCAMORES HOTEL

Although the membership of the Red Hill Country Club voted to lease the Sycamores Hotel, the board of directors, at a meeting held Friday night, found that under the present financial condition of the club it would be impossible to carry out that plan.

Leasing of the hotel would mean a vast increase in the expense of operation of the club, and until a full membership of two hundred is obtained, it will be impossible to lease the hotel building. A campaign for new members is to be launched with the hope of greatly increasing the income of the club.

To Change Bylaws

The bylaws as originally adopted provide for a regular owners' membership of 200 and of a membership of 100 additional as associate members. These associate members were to have no ownership in the large assets of the club.

The board passed a resolution recommending the present membership to authorize by vote to change the bylaws so as to allow the associate members to be taken in as regular members, with all the privileges and rights of the original regular owners' members. A meeting will be called at once of all the stockholders for the purpose of voting upon this change.

As some of the regular members have dropped out by reason of moving away or on account of other causes, the regular quota of 200 will first be filled and the additional 100 will be taken in afterward.

Raise $25,000 Fund

It is confidently expected that this drive will be responsible for the raising of a fund of $25,000 or more, as well as furnishing the necessary increased income from dues.

The president reported a number of inquiries from prospective purchasers of land contiguous to the golf course but not needed by the club.

It is believed that several thousand dollars can be added to the fund which will be raised in the membership drive from the sale of this land.

Things could be worse. Suppose bed-bugs barked like dogs before they bit you.

"Hunts Husband Ten Years"—headline. If you like puzzles, this akes her about 28.

TRUSTEES SHOULD NOT BE ALARMED

Declaring that members of school boards all over the state "have become unnecessarily disturbed" over the recent decision of Attorney-General U. S. Webb holding that school trustees can be sued for injuries of pupils sustained on school grounds, Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, has written to Miss Ida M. Collins, county superintendent of schools, explaining the law.

The issue has caused alarm in various school districts of the state, and it developed yesterday there had been one resignation in this county, that of a trustee at Goffs, because of the attorney general's ruling.

Situation Not Serious

Miss Collins has received numerous inquiries from trustees in many districts, and she will use Mr. Wood's circular letter in an effort to reassure them that the situation is not as serious as they have been led to believe.

Mr. Wood's letter follows:

"To County and City Superintendents:

"The recent opinion of the attorney-general relative to the responsibility of school trustees for injuries to pupils while at school has proved unnecessarily disturbing to certain school boards in the state. In a few instances school boards have resigned. In other cases they have ordered all apparatus taken from the playground.

Includes Other Boards

"I wish to point out the following facts: The principle on which Attorney-General Webb has based his opinion is one of common law. As I understand it, the principle discussed by the attorney-general applies not only to school trustees but to public trustees of every character, including trustees of cities, irrigation districts, public libraries, etc. The principle that public officers shall be responsible for negligence has been recognized in the common law for several hundred years. When California became a state in 1850, the common law principle was extended to this state.

"The attorney-general's opinion, therefore, does not establish a new principle of law or alter the situation in any way. For 7 years the schools of California have been operating under the common law principle to which the attorney-general refers. In only one case has there been an appeal to the courts in a suit for damages by the parents of an injured child, and this in spite of the fact that California has had upward of 100,000 trustees in charge of the schools during that period, with millions of school children in the aggregate under their supervision.

Danger is Slight

"The chance that a school trustee will be sued for injury to pupils on school property has in the past been almost negligible. Moreover, wherever this point has been tried in the courts of the United States, the courts have held in favor of the parent only in case clear negligence or carelessness on the part of the trustee has been shown.

"A school trustee occupies a position of public trust. He ought not to accept this position unless he is willing to make every reasonable effort to protect the lives and limbs of the children. However, after he has made such a reasonable effort, the courts have never held him for damages in case of injury. My opinion is that the boards have become unnecessarily alarmed and that they should continue to discharge the functions of their offices pending a clarification of the matter by the Stanislaus County Court or by the legislature. I shall consult with the attorney-general immediately concerning the situation and shall let the superintendent know as soon as possible concerning any further developments.

"May I point out the inadvisability of taking out indemnity insurance, pending further advice from the attorney-general? School funds cannot be used for the payment of such insurance. Certain insurance companies have asked exhorbitant premium rates on account of such insurance. Members of the school boards should, therefore, go slow in the matter of taking insurance to protect themselves as individuals against liability.

(Signed) "WILL C. WOOD."

SAMUEL F. BROWN DIED THIS MORNING

Samuel Franklin Brown died this morning at four o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, Sixth Avenue and Tenth Street, from tuberculosis.

Mr. Brown, who was 28 years of age, was an ex-service man, and at one time was motorman on the Euclid Avenue car line. He leaves a widow and two babies, the youngest just five months. He is survived also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brown, and a sister, Mrs. Eliza Johnson, of Kinkley, California.

Services will be held at the Nazarene Church, Second Avenue, Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of J. B. Draper, and the Rev. D. S. Corlett will officiate.

Salt has been tried as carbon remover.

Of SERVICE to this community

¶ It is our aim to serve, to the best of our abilities. the interests of the business and the business men of our community.

¶ We stand ready to protect the property, the merchandise and the valuables of the citizens of our commonwealth.

¶ We stand ready to assist in the appraisement of local properties and to insure such properties against destruction and damage.

¶ We stand ready to insure goods in stock and in transit against loss and pilferage.

¶ We stand ready to protect the homes of our city and vicinity from fire and storm.

¶ We stand ready to insure against liability of any kind.

¶ We stand ready to serve ANY firm and ANY individual.

¶ We believe we are performing a genuine service to our community and trust that we may be of service to every reader of this message.

Empire Realty and Mortgage Company

F. W. PALMER, Secretary

Phone 335-J Upland, Cal.

Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your lawyer or doctor

BRADLEY'S

100% PURE PAINT

SOLD SUBJECT TO CHEMICAL ANALYSIS

FORMULA ON CAN

"THE PAINTER KNOWS"

that Bradley's 100% Pure Paint spreads further, lasts longer and costs less per job than ordinary paints.

Ask the Painter. The Painter Knows.

MEHL HARDWARE
UPLAND, CALIF.

BRADLEY-WISE PAINT CO.
MAKERS OF 100% PURE PAINT
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

O. W. FRANTZ

Successor to C. W. Bell

MACHINE AND BLACKSMITH SHOP

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
Horse Shoeing, Grouser Plates for All Makes of Tractors, Tractor Spokes Repaired, Goose Neck Cultivators.

"A" St., East of 2nd Ave. —UPLAND— Phone 160-W

OUR CUSTOMERS

can help us maintain good service by advising us promptly of any fault. Our wish is to serve you well.

ONTARIO POWER CO.

LIGHT POWER

Phone Ontario 20

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone Upland 29

Entered at the Postoffice at Upland, California, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....$3.50 Three Months.....$1.00
Six Months.....$2.00 Single Copy..... .05

LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents.)

Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion, 5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents.)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

Education and Accidents

IS CALIFORNIA facing an epidemic of resignations on the part of its boards of education and school trustees? Two boards in the State have vacated their positions because of a decision making them individually responsible for damages, if a student is injured on the school grounds or in school activities, including athletics.

Such a strained interpretation of the law would seem to be ridiculous, but it gets to be serious when the members of two boards resign rather than stand for the responsibility. The San Francisco Chronicle outlines it thus:

> Education may be an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity, but the boys and girls of Santa Cruz will have no opportunity to test the virtue of the axiom so long as the State's accident laws hold members of a school board liable for damages in cases where pupils are hurt while on the school grounds.
>
> In a recent opinion the attorney-general ruled that individual members of a school board may be made to respond in damages in event a pupil is injured while on the school grounds. The Santa Cruz Board of Education promptly quit. The city now is without public schools and no one is willing to take the job of Board of Education member. An appeal has been made to the State Superintendent of Schools to get busy in an effort to clarify the situation. Meantime the only unworried part of the Santa Cruz population is the youngsters.
>
> Without in any way attempting to discuss the laws of the State it is evident that Santa Cruz and every other community of California must have schools and a law that would tend to discourage schools is a bad law.

It is not only a bad law but foolish. If accidents do happen in play the members of the board nor even the teachers or principal can be blamed to the extent of being responsible in damages. Usually pupils do not participate in games without the consent of their parents, and that ought to wholly relieve anybody else. We have recently been told of a case at Redlands High School where a boy was injured in play and his parents threatened an instructor, which was probably unjustified, but the northern decision carries responsibility to the school board. It's a thankless job, at best, and who would wish to give time and effort and the best thought he has, merely to be made the defendant in a damage suit if Johnny got skinned up trying to bust through the line of a rival school?—San Bernardino Telegram.

Self Sacrifice In the Medical Profession

ANNOUNCEMENT was recently made by the American Gas Association that a number of physicians and scientists had voluntarily inhaled deadly gases to the point of asphyxiation, to test out resuscitating methods. The public ought to feel grateful to the self sacrificing men who undergo perils like this for the benefit of human life.

Not merely are daring experimenters constantly assuming such risks, but physicians and nurses are continually taking chances in their professional devotion. If your child has some dangerous contagious disease, the average man might not be willing to enter any part of your home to make some needed repairs, while your dotcor and nurse spend many hours in the sick room taking chances that they may catch the deadly infection. People do not half appreciate the sacrifices that these professions make.—Pomona Bulletin

Solomon's Four Mysteries

SAID OLD SOLOMON: "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not; the way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

The serpent's way of ascending smooth and almost perpendicular surfaces by means of his efficient rigs has been plain to physiologists for centuries. Probably one of Solomon's neighbors knew the secret.

The way of a ship in the midst of the sea is no puzzle in these days of Leviathans. Solomon should have said "the way of a shipping board in the midst of the war."

As for the eagle in the air, we are only now, 2875 years after Solomon went to sleep with his fathers, solving the mystery. The eagle knew all about air currents and Solomon didn't. The eagle is easy for the men who make gliders. They prefer to copy the albatross, which does more difficult feats.

But the fourth thing that mystified the King of Israel is still giving its students a headache.—New York Herald.

The Crowded Classroom

ALASKA'S Agricultural College and School of Mines is to be congratulated on starting what, it is hoped, will prove a long and successful career. It has six students and six instructors. To have an instructor for each student is the aspiration of every true educator, although conditions have seldom allowed it to be realized. The aim, however, has sometimes been attained, and always with excellent results. When perfection can not be reached, something less has to be accepted. It is in an endeavor to get as near the ideal as possible that the best professors in the best and highest institutions of learning limit the number of students permitted to follow their courses. This, too, is one of the reasons why post-graduate classes in most universities are so small.

It is not to be expected, of course, that the happy situation in Alaska will be of any great duration. As a matter of fact, while it is intimated that more students have made arrangements to enter and that miners all over Alaska, wish to take instruction as soon as their work at home closes, there is no mention of any increase in the professional staff. If the authorities are wise, they will take pains to see to it that none of their teachers is overburdened with large classes. The crowding of classrooms in primary schools, high schools and colleges is one of the worst educational scandals existing at the present day. When pupils are too numerous, it is impossible for any of them to be given that individual attention which each of them so badly needs. There will be no real soundness in education until the evil of abnormally large classes is abolished.

Over-Head Grade Crossings Will Lessen Death Roll

SOMETIME in the future and probably not a very distant future there will be no accounts in the newspapers of the terrible grade crossing accidents which are yearly claiming the lives of nearly two thousand travelers. The terrible toll of the crossings is constantly claiming attention of those who are endeavoring to make the public highways safe arteries of travel, and it will not be a great while until over-head crossings will eliminate the greatest danger which now confronts the traveling public.

This method of obliterating some of the most treacherous grade crossings has been agitated for years and now that the traffic is reaching such vast proportions it is safe to say that the day of the old-time grade crossing is nearing its end. The recent installation of the "Blinker" signal system at dangerous crossings is a step in the right direction and the construction of over-head crossings cannot long be delayed in this era of improvement and progress.

Statistics show that there were 1705 persons killed and 4868 injured in crossing accidents last year and in 1920 this amazing total was eclipsed by a record of 1791 killed and 5077 injured. With such figures as the basis of their contention it is little wonder that those who are working for a safe and sane highway system are favoring the over-head grade crossings as essential factors.—Highland Messenger.

Canada's Northwest Mounted

IN the decision of the Premier to reconstitute the Royal Northwest Mounted Constabulary on its former basis there is wisdom. When the headquarters of that famous force were removed from the Northwest to Ottawa and its personnel was increased, it lost in part that characteristic individuality which it had enjoyed for so many years. From being the guardians of law and order over the far reaches of Canada's northernmost territory, the Northwest Mounted became a Dominion-wide force, liable for service anywhere when needed.

The Northwest Mounted are part and parcel of the history of Canada. Their fame is world-wide. Their work has won for them recognition in every land where law is the basis of civilization, and their achievements have formed the basis of many a thrilling novel over a long course of years. To take them from their old home in the West and make them an appanage of the formalities and red tape of the capital was at best a mistake. The Premier is courageous enough to undertake the remedy and does not hesitate about making his views known. It is clear that the headquarters are to be established in the West, and that in size and duties the force will be remodelled on the old and tried lines.

All Canadians are proud of the splendid body of men who have worn the red tunic and the brown slouch hat with such distinction. The war found the Northwest Mounted ready and eager, and many a man from its ranks won distinction at the front. Canada does not want this organization to be lost. It is part and parcel of the country today, and its unique characteristics are a heritage that has been jealously guarded in the past.—Montreal Star.

DON'T FORGET

—We have just received a shipment of Scotch Kippered Herring, Norwegian Kippered Herring and Finnan Haddies in Tins.

KLINDT'S GROCERY — Upland

Phone 237 Free Delivery

YOUR OWN HOME—

When you build your own home, you build into it your own individuality. Your home then is more than a place to live. There is much satisfaction in building a home the way you want it.

With present prices you'll be surprised how much less it will cost you to build than it did some time ago. Come in and we'll estimate it together.

J. W. HEINECKE.

Phone39 Successor to Eymann Lbr. Co. East 9th St

Build on a Big Roomy Porch

And you'll have a big out-door living room that will give you more summer pleasure than all the rest of the house combined.

And it won't cost much either. We've every kind of pillar — simple and elaborate — as well as all other details you'll need. Think this over seriously.

FOX-WOODSUM LUMBER CO.

Los Angeles County FAIR

POMONA

(Adjacent to Ganesha Park)

October 17 to 21

Hundreds of Attractions

Night Horse Show Chariot Races

Wonderful Race Program

4 — RACES DAILY — 4

$6,500 in Prizes

Reached Quickly Via

Pacific Electric Railway

MAGNOLIA MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N.

RUEDY BUILDING, NINTH STREET

Our "A" Stock Pays 6 Per Cent Interest
Investigate

M. H. Bordwell, Secretary

Paying the Piper

—is a pleasure when you receive more than you pay for.

Our Concrete Pipe is made by the latest methods. That's why we have been over run with work while manufacturers using the old method have had to shut down part of the time.

There's A Difference

Call at our yard and see for yourself.

WE DELIVER AND INSTALL ANYWHERE

KLUSMAN CONCRETE PIPE WORKS

Archibald Ave., and Foothill Blvd., Cucamonga
Phone: Upland 640-W-2

Bradley's Standard Fertilizer

The result of sixty years of manufacturing by the world's largest fertilizer company. You can grow larger crops with this goods than any other. We carry everything in the fertilizer line, let me quote you.

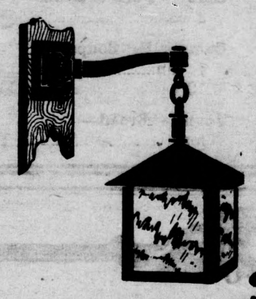
Blood, Tankage, Superphospate, Nitrate and Sulphate

— WAREHOUSE UPLANDS —

W. STARBUCK FENTON

Res: Phone 17, Office 300 ONTARIO, CAL.

WHERE EAST MEETS WEST



To Dine With Us

—during the Fair is to learn, once for all, the very nicest place in the Valley for those wonderful—

JACK O'LANTERN

Luncheons and Dinners

AL CHARLE, Prop.

Catering, Fountain Service, Fine Confections

139 So. Garey POMONA Phone Main 95

The Best Shopping Opportunity of the Season

Orange Belt Emporium

FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

Seasonable Merchandise Greatly Underpriced

SHOP FOR YOUR WINTER NEEDS DURING FAIR WEEK. Bargains in all departments. A selling event that you can't afford to miss.

Women's Wear, Children's Apparel, Shoes, Dry Goods, Household Goods, Etc.

Orange Belt Emporium

—POMONA—

If in doubt

what to get and where to get it, look them all over, but do not go farther than—

The Pomona

Fixture and Wiring Co.

for standard goods and skilled service. After investigating all the others, our RADIO department will be a pleasant revelation to you.

We Handle

Thor and A B C Washing Machines—Royal, Hamilton Beach and Hoover Vacuum Cleaners

310 West Second St. Telephone 84

POMONA, CALIF.

WHERE East meets West at the Los Angeles County Fair we welcome you as co-workers in the development of this Great Valley.

A social chat with these representative business men of Pomona will cement closer the strong bonds of friendship now existing between the people living in the Eastern part of Los Angeles County and you people of the famous West End.

While attending

—THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIR, do not fail to visit our booth, also our store and inspect our beautiful line of—

PHONOGRAPHS AND PIANOS

Barker Bros.

365 West Second St. Phone 522

—POMONA—

Program of Los Angeles County Fair

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
Pomona Day
(School Day—Children Free)

10:00 a.m.—All departments open.
10:15 a.m.—Judging in all departments starts.
12:00 noon—Stunt flying over grounds by Ebrite Flying Circus.
1:00 p.m.—Opening of the Midway by the Snapp Bros. Shows.
1:00 p.m.—Band concert, Pomona Municipal Band.
1:30 p.m.—3-year-old and under pacing race, 3 heats, to be followed by 3 heats in the 2:25 trot and two running races.
2:00 p.m.—Miss Edythe Sterling and her Trained Horse.
2:30 p.m.—The Bucking Auto.
2:45 p.m. — Lumberjack Charley, Vaudeville Act.
3:00 p.m.—Wing Walking Exhibition, Miss Gladys Ingle.
4:00 p.m.—Band Concert on the Midway, Minstrel Band.
7:00 p.m.—Concert, Pomona Municipal Band.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
Santa Monica Day

10:15 a.m.—Judging, all departments.
12:00 noon—Stunt flying by Ebrite Circus.
1:00 p.m.—Band Concert by Santa Monica Concert Band.
1:30 p.m.—3 heats 2:16 trot; 3 heats 2:10 pace; two running races.
2:00 p.m.—Miss Edythe Sterling and her Trained Horse.
2:30 p.m.—The Bucking Auto.
2:45 p.m. — Lumberjack Charley, Vaudeville Act.
3:00 p.m.—Wing Walking Exhibition, Miss Gladys Ingle.
4:00 p.m.—Concert on the Midway.
7:00 p.m.—Concert, Santa Monica Band.
7:30 p.m.—Night Horse Show in front of grandstand.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19
Venice Day—Club Day—Chamber of Commerce Day

10:15 a.m.—Judging continues.
12:00 noon—Stunt flying over grounds
1:00 p.m.—Concert by Venice Band.
1:30 p.m.—3 heats 2:20 pace; 3 heats 3-year-old or under trot; two running races.
2:00 p.m.—Miss Edythe Sterling and her Trained Horse.
2:30 p.m.—The Bucking Auto.
2:45 p.m. — Lumberjack Charley, Vaudeville Act.
3:00 p.m.—Wing Walking Exhibition, Miss Gladys Ingle.
4:30 p.m.—Chariot races.
7:00 p.m.—Concert, Venice Band.
7:30 p.m.—Night Horse Show.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20
Long Beach Day—Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Day

10:15 a.m.—Judging continues.
12:00 noon—Stunt flying over grounds
1:00 p.m.—Awarding of silver cups by Los Angeles County Farm Bureau to winners in Bureau Dairy Contest and in Southern California Egg Laying Contest, in front of grandstand.
1:30 p.m.—3 heats 2:14 pace; 3 heats 2:20 trot; 3 running races.
2:00 p.m.—Miss Edythe Sterling and her Trained Horse.
2:30 p.m.—The Bucking Auto.
2:45 p.m. — Lumberjack Charley, Vaudeville Act.
3:00 p.m.—Wing Walking Exhibition, Miss Gladys Ingle.
4:30 p.m.—Chariot races.
7:00 p.m.—Concert by Long Beach Band.
7:30 p.m.—Night Horse Show.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21
Los Angeles Day

10:15 a.m.—Live stock parade around track. Grandstand free.
10:30 a.m.—Awards in Junior Live Stock Judging Contest.
12:00 noon—Stunt flying over grounds
1:00 p.m.—Concert by Edison Company's Band.
1:15 p.m.—Presentation of cups to Pigeon Department winners by Miss Barbara Worth, screen star.
1:30 p.m.—3 heats Free-for-all pace; 3 heats Free-for-all trot. Purses $500. Two running races.
2:00 p.m.—Miss Edythe Sterling and her Trained Horse.
2:30 p.m.—The Bucking Auto.
2:45 p.m. — Lumberjack Charley, Vaudeville Act.
3:00 p.m.—Wing Walking Exhibition, Miss Gladys Ingle.
4:30 p.m.—Chariot races.
7:00 p.m.—Concert by Edison Company's Band.
7:30 p.m.—Night Horse Show.

NOW—All together!

—Let's all pull for the success of "OUR" FAIR.
—Let's pull for the future of this Great Valley.
——Let's Work Together——
——Let's Build Together——

Dehnel Brothers
INCORPORATED
POMONA
THE HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Welcome to the GREAT Pomona Fair

FALL FOOTWEAR

AT NO OTHER STORE in this Great Pomona Valley will you find such a variety of styles, in the newest and smartest ideas in Footwear.

The new Suede Leathers in shades of Fawn, Beaver, Putty Grey, Autumn Browns and Black. Satin in Plain or Brocaded, also the ever popular shiny patents, as well as wide range of staple Oxfords and Strap styles.

YOU'LL FIND OUR PRICES THE LOWEST

$5.00, $6.50, $7.50, $8.50

THE BOOTERY

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

At the Fair—

MARMON
CHANDLER
CLEVELAND
Moreland Trucks

We Invite Your Closest Inspection and Comparison

Let Us Explain Why We Have So MANY REPEAT ORDERS

Valley Motor Co.

of Pomona

501 West Second St. Telephone Main 555

—POMONA—

When You Shop

A visit here shows you, why this is the Valley's most appreciated store.

"Everything for Men, Women and Children"

Pomona Department Store

265 West Second St. Pomona, California

SANFORD NEWTON

See the CADILLAC at the Fair

CADILLAC

Standard of the World

337 So. Thomas POMONA Phone 1059

Society

PIONEER ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ONTARIO—

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkpatrick entertained the Pioneer Association of the Model Colony at their home on East A Street, Ontario, last Friday evening. Conversation and games passed the evening away happily with an intermission of a group of whistling solos by Miss Mamie Pollock followed by a reading by Miss Ensley. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by the hostess. At the close of the evening Mrs. Cocke recited "The Pioneers." The home of the Holbrooks will be the next place of meeting in January. About thirty were present. Those who attended from Upland were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. Chas. Benson and Miss Lulu J. Bradford.

* *

RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEEK—

October the 25th is the time set for the annual meeting of the local Red Cross Chapter, which will be held in the basement of the library, the hour to be decided upon later. Reports from all chairmen as well as the officers will be given and work planned for the coming year. This will include the drive for members.

The executive board of the Red Cross chapter will meet Thursday morning, the 19th, at 10:30, in the Club Center. Business of importance will be transacted at this first meeting of the board since vacation.

* *

MEMBERS OF LA ESTRELLA CLUB ENTERTAINED—

Mrs. P. J. Potts was hostess yesterday afternoon to some twenty-five members and guests of La Estrella Auxiliary Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which she is president, at her home on Third Avenue.

After the business session, during which plans were made for a busy winter's work, and other details were attended to, a delightful social hour followed, the serving of refreshments marking the closing of a very pleasant afternoon.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Pott's hospitality were Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. R. R. Wisely and daughter, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Alec Monroe, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. Alice Erixon, Mrs. Ed Lutz, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. James Loch, Mrs. Grace Paulin, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. Lyman Clark and daughter, Mrs. Etta Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Cooley, Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, Mrs. W. P. Henry, Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. Frank W. Palmer, Mrs. T. H. Chastain, Mrs. Mary Eckerman, Miss Mattie Pettit, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Chastain from Long Beach, and Miss Furlong from Pittsburg, Pa.

* *

MRS. DURHAM HOSTESS AT KITCHEN SHOWER—

Mrs. Ashby Powell, who leaves this week to make her home on Fourth Street, Ontario, was the complimented guest at a kitchen shower given recently by Mrs. Leon Durham at her Tenth Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell have been residents of Upland for some time, and the friends they have made here are glad they are not moving far away.

After presenting Mrs. Powell with a host of useful articles for her new kitchen, the afternoon was spent in informal chat. Mrs. Durham served delicious cake and ice cream to the following guests: Mrs. Powell and her house guest, Miss Dora Powell; Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson and son, Mrs. P. J. Potts, Mrs. Miles Harnley, Mrs. W. F. Kitchel, Betty Kitchel, Mrs. Merton E. Hill and three children.

* *

MUSICAL EVENING AT ANDERSON HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson were hosts at a delightful musical party last Friday at their home on Campus Avenue, when Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Emma Diamond, and her son, Clark Anderson and daughter, Miss Adele Anderson, arrived from Los Angeles and gave a program of music on the piano and saxaphone.

After the music, which was enjoyed to the utmost by those privileged to hear it, the hostess served ice cream and cake to the following guests: Mrs. Diamond, Mr. and Miss Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bowden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and daughter, Marie.

* *

AFTERNOON PARTY AT OMA T GARDENS—

Mrs. Donald Hill and Mrs. W. P. Tucker, of West 13th Street, entertained this afternoon at the Oma T Gardens in Ontario with a delightful bridge tea, to which some fifty invitations were issued.

The pretty rooms at the Garden tea house were decorated with baskets of autumn flowers, the vivid colors of zinnias blending with the softer shades of cosmos making a charming background for the players.

Those not taking part in the card game spent the afternoon pleasantly chatting with friends, needlework filling in the passing minutes.

* *

FIRST MEETING OF STUDY CLUB TOMORROW—

The Study Section of the Woman's Club will hold their first meeting tomorrow, October 18th, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. J. Handley will be hostess at her home, 705 Euclid Avenue.

The subject for this year's study is "Arts," and the program for tomorrow will include a Symposium, the subject for discussion being "My Favorite Picture," and a talk by Miss Charlotte Reed of Chaffey faculty on "How to Study Pictures."

* *

112,000 PEOPL SEEN IN PHOTODRAMA

"The Loves of Pharoah," to be shown tomorrow and Thursday evenings at the Colonial Theatre, is a magnificent picture, an exciting picture of battles, and sweeping masses of men, of imposing architectural composition, and a humanly personal story of kings and slaves of ancient Egypt. It is a truly exceptional work of the screen.

More people are said to have appeared in this film than in any other motion picture ever made. The spectator sees 112,000 persons in this production.

The story tells the ancient romance of Pharoah, played by Emil Jannings. He is visited by Samlak (Paul Wegener), King of Ethiopia, who offers him his daughter, Makeda (Lydia Salmonova), for a wife. Pharoah is, however, attracted by the Grecian serving maid, Theonis (Dagny Servaes) and the enraged King of Ethiopia, to avenge this insult, sends his army upon the Egyptians.

RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY FOUND NEAR LAKE SUPERIOR

Working from vague descriptions of a supposedly ancient town near old copper-mine workings, on Isle Royle, off the north shore of Lake Superior, William P. F. Ferguson, of Franklin Pa., an archaeologist, found a series of semi-underground dwellings which he said were the remains of a city inhabited 1000 to 2000 years ago.

Mr. Ferguson has just come out of the north country from his third trip with a party of six aides and has departed for the east, after making known his discovery, in the hope of equipping a party to make more extensive examination of the district.

"Everyone knows," Mr. Ferguson said, "that copper was mined on Isle Royle many years ago on land now covered with pine trees. The island is covered with traces of these mines and yet almost nothing has been done to explore the workings."

Mr. Ferguson said he previously had found several stone hammers, each supplied with thongs, and on his most recent trip was rewarded by finding what he considers unmistakable traces of a town. Because of the lateness of the season, however, he was unable to finish his work.

DEATH OF SAMUEL SUMMERS

Funeral services were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. George's Catholic Church, Ontario, for Samuel Madison Summers, who died at his home on Ruedy Street, Upland, last Sunday evening.

Mr. Summers had been ill for the past fifteen years. He had lived here with his wife and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, for the last six years. He was a member in good standing of the Modern Woodmen Camp No. 744, Columbus, Kansas.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Sarah Jane Summers, the deceased leaves two daughters in the east and three sons, Sam, of Freeport, Ohio; Harry, of San Francisco, and Charles, of Upland.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Richardson Funeral Home of Ontario, and interment was in Bellevue Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind acts, words of sympathy and beautiful flowers from friends and neighbors who so kindly sympathized with us in the great loss of our loved one.

H. A. Hostetler
E. B. Hostetler and family
R. W. D. Hostetler and family
Mrs. Lovina Cory
Mrs. Frank Phillips
Oliver Cory
Mrs. John Looschen and family

ONTARIO

New Traffic Ordinance

Under the provisions of a new traffic ordinance, which was given its first reading before the city council last night, motor vehicles will be prohibited from parking in the business district, including all that portion of Euclid Avenue lying between Emporia Avenue and E Street, and that portion of A Street lying between Laurel and Lemon Avenues, for a longer period than 90 minutes, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The ordinance further provides that cars shall not be left standing against the center parkway of Euclid Avenue between Emporia Avenue and E Street, and prohibits the parking of vehicles in alleys within the fire limits of the city. It also prohibits parking before the entrance to theatres and public halls during the hours of entertainment.

The all-night parking of vehicles in streets and alleys is abolished by a provision which makes it unlawful to leave them thus for a period in excess of 45 minutes between the hours of 1 and 6 a.m. The ordinance provides further that all trucks in unloading must use alleys where there is access to same.

Urges Amendment Defeat

The city council unanimously adopted a resolution urging the defeat of proposed Amendments 10, 11 and 30 to the state constitution to be voted on November 7. The adoption of these amendments, it was pointed out, would rob the city of its power to control its own streets, would make possible a tax on municipally-owned public utilities, and would take the matter of franchise-granting out of the hands of the city. City Service Manager O. S. Roen declared that the passage of proposed Amendments 10 and 11 would cost the city of Ontario in excess of $8000 annually.

To Collect Licenses

Chief of Police W. O. Hardy and City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe were instructed to proceed at once to collect from a long list of business and professional men who were reported delinquent in their payment of city license fees, either by criminal or civil procedure, as they saw fit. The list of delinquents was presented to the council.

Recommendation Adopted

Recommendations of Leo T. Mott, chief housing inspector for the State of California Commission of Immigration and Housing, that the city building ordinance be amended to require permits for all buildings to be used for dwelling or mercantile purposes, even though they cost less than $100, was adopted. This action was taken in an effort to abolish unsanitary conditions, particularly in the Mexican quarter.

Council Notes

Street Superintendent Roen was instructed to order in sidewalks on all that portion of the south side of A Street between Sultana and Campus Avenues, where not already in, the work to be done within sixty days.

Upon recommendation of Councilman Charles Latimer, the salary of H. J. Webber, chief fire truck driver, was increased from $100 to $125 per month.

The electric sign ordinance was amended to permit the erection of an illuminated clock to extend 42 inches instead of 36 inches over the sidewalk.

The matter of city zoning was discussed and it was decided to call a public meeting at an early date to take up the matter further.

Ontario Girl Dead

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Portland, Ore., of Miss Ruth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bell, 227 West F Street, and popular in Ontario society circles.

The communication from the north gave no details other than to say that funeral arrangements could not be completed until the arrival of the young woman's father, who has been visiting in Winnipeg, Canada.

L. A. County Fair

Some of the more important of the many and diversified industries of Ontario are featured in an exhibit sponsored by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the Los Angeles County Fair, which opened today in Pomona.

The exhibit includes "Hotpoint" articles made at the Ontario factory of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, products of local fruit canneries and dehydrating plants, as well as citrus and deciduous fruits. Photographs tell of dairy and other farming enterprises.

Under the direction of B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, workmen were busy with the exhibit all day yesterday.

Work Children Illegally

That at least fifty children who should be in school are being employed in the harvest of the grape crop in the vineyard country to the east of Upland and Ontario, in direct violation of the state law, and that his every attempt to correct the situation has been hindered by an entire lack of co-operation on the part of county officials, was the somewhat startling declaration yesterday of A. R. Bennett, truant officer for the Ontario School District.

Under the state law no child under 18 years of age may work during the school term without a special permit from the superintendent of the district in which he resides, and such permits are issued only when parents make affidavit that the work of their children is essential to the support of the family. Children so employed are also required to take special study out of work hours. The penalty fixed for violation of the law is said to make employers liable to a fine of $50 for each child employed.

Each child that is thus kept out of school results in a loss to the district of 30 cents per day, it is said, and it is reported that in the Cucamonga district, where the situation is said to be most serious, there is an average loss of $24 per day. It is said that there are 80 less children in the Cucamonga schools this year than last and that their employment in the harvesting of the grape crop is responsible. At the opening of the school year, many children from the Guasti or Piedmont district were brought to the Ontario schools by bus, but Mr. Bennett stated yesterday that the number of pupils has so fallen off that it was scarcely worth while to run the bus into the district.

Mr. Bennett stated that he had repeatedly called the attention of employers to the fact that they were violating the law, but that they had apparently treated it as a joke. He also declared that he had repeatedly taken the matter up with Cucamonga township officials and that it had been referred to the district attorney's office of San Bernardino County, but without results to date.

Important Realty Deal

Another important realty deal was made known Saturday with the announcement that Harry N. Burton has purchased from Miss Eugenie Loba the new residence tract which she was preparing to place on the market at J Street and Euclid Avenue, and has plans for the expenditure of $60,000 in new dwellings on the property in the immediate future.

Associated with E. E. Rice, well-known Ontario building contractor,

Continued on Page Eight

Remember the Dates

October 26-27-28

Declare a Three-Day Holiday and attend the

ONTARIO

Business Men's Association First Annual

EXPOSITION

Free Entertainment Galore — Be On Hand

FOLKS

—Come right down to the Bootery for you New Fall and Winter Footwear. We'll show you the greatest collection of correct styles that you could hope to see—and positively save you some money.

The Bootery

STONEBURNER & KNOLD

ONTARIO'S GREATEST SHOE STORE

N. E. Corner Euclid and "A" Street, Ontario, Cal.

CALL

JOHNSON & BROWN

Phone 602

The Best in Groceries

3 Large Catsup— for	50c	Rex Corn Beef— large can	20c
Country Club Milk— Large cans	10c	Snowflake Crackers— 2 lbs.	35c
Swift's White Soap— 6 for	25c	Libby's Pork & Beans— 2 cans	25c
Salted Peanuts— Per lb.	15c	Campbell's Soups— 1 can	12c
		12 cans	$1.35
Palm Olive Soap— 3 for	25c	Jevne's Bread— loaf	11c

Hope—

Looks Into the Future

—Hope looks into the future and visions the home that will be yours.

—But hope alone will not accomplish what you desire.

—The practical man knows that no building can well be erected until the foundation is laid.

—He also knows that no fortune can be acquired until he learns to save.

—Start your Account with these banks and build for the future.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

L. Adams

The price cutter, is having something to do to maintain his title but we are keeping pace with all prices and leading in some.

We only have a limited amount of milk but it is still 5 and 10 cents

OUR PRICES ON A FEW STAPLES will convince you if you will call.

Can Peas— for	10c	Cornflakes— 3 for	25c
Two Cans Corn— for	25c	SUGAR— Per 100 lbs.	$7.45
Campbell's Soup— can	11c	Best Creamery Cheese— Per lb.	30c

Variety of Brooms at old prices in face of the big advance.

L. ADAMS

117 Second Avenue :: Upland, California

Local News

Upland and Ontario force of the Hot Point works enjoyed a delightful picnic last Saturday when a number of the employes journeyed to Brookside Park, near Pasadena, and spent the day.

Mrs. J. F. Haddow plans to spend Thursday in Los Angeles with her daughter, Ella, who is now on night duty at St. Vincent's Hospital, where she is in training.

Merchant represents the best and most reliable dyeing establishment in the city. 44-t-1

Miss Cubbison, of the Chaffey faculty, will give a talk next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to the women of the Presbyterian Church in the church parlors, to which everyone is cordially invited. Miss Cubbison spent the summer in Alaska, and has a host of interesting details to tell of her trip. Girls of the Westminster Guild will furnish the musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Price have returned to their home on San Antonio Heights from an extended visit in the eastern states.

If you want good rich Milk at 14c per quart, from cows that have passed tubercular test, phone Red Hill Dairy, 81-J. 44-t-4

Friends of W. J. Gladwin are very troubled at the latest reports from his physicians regarding Mr. Gladwins leg, which they seem to think may have to be amputated. Mr. Gladwin hurt his knee very badly some time ago when he fell from a ladder, and last week was suffering so much that he was taken to the Pomona Valley Hospital, where he was given treatment, but yesterday the pain was worse and a consultation of doctors followed, with the result that amputation is seriously thought of. Mrs. Gladwin is still in Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, and unable to come south.

Hemstitching 10c a yard. Ladies' and children's specialities. The Elite Shop, 226 Euclid Avenue, Ontario. 43-t-4-x

Refund of $$11,489.01 from the State of California to the County of San Bernardino was received yesterday by Mrs. Maude Bell, secretary of the County Welfare Commission. State aid is given the county for money expended in helping orphans, widows and tubercular cases.

Cars turning from Mountain Avenuethe Camp Baldy road—onto the State Highway will now be out of the main stream of the traffic owing to the fact that the state highway repair gangs have just completed the work of widening the intersection at the corner of Twelfth Street, or State Highway, and Mountain Avenue.

The 50th annual convention of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of the State of California, will take place this year at Coronado Beach, starting today and closing Friday. Upland Chapter No. 346 will be represented by Mrs. Dalton A. Field, Mrs. Charles Henry Wimpress and Mrs. V. H. Wilson.

Ladies. Those New Fall Patterns in Wall Paper are here.—Manker & Benson. 44-t-10

Mrs. L. D. Temple and her small grandson, Richard Temple, returned last Saturday evening from a six-weeks' tour of the east. While away they visited in Vermont, New Jersey, Boston, Chicago, and other places where they have friends, and where Mrs. Temple at one time lived.

No chance on Merchant's dyeing. 44-t-1

Members of the G. T. Club will be guests next Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Louis Kronmeyer, Sr., who will entertain at The Sycamores on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chastain, of Third Avenue, are enjoying a visit from their niece, Miss Chastain, whose home is in Texas, but who is visiting in Southern California for several months. She came to Upland from Long Beach, and expects to return some time next week to the beach city.

Dr. Leslie Learned, of All Saint's Church, Pasadena, will speak on the Nation-Wide Campaign at St. Mark's Church, on Tuesday, November 14th.

Are you taking your clothes to Merchant? He's your cleaner. 44-t-1

Mrs. Sabine, of San Francisco, who is at present staying in Los Angeles, was a visitor last Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, on First Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leaman spent Sunday at the A. H. Goodwin home in Pasadena, where they greeted their new grandson, born Saturday. Mrs. Enos Leaman and Miss Esther Leaman are spending this week at the Goodwin home looking after Mrs. Goodwin and the baby boy.

Merchant gets the dirt—sends back only the clothes. 44-t-1

News was received here yesterday of the death of Miss Ruth Bell at Portland, Oregon. Miss Bell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bell of Ontario, and attended Chaffey Union High School, of which she was a graduate, and had numerous friends both in Upland and Ontario. Owing to the absence of Mr. Bell in Canada, no further word is expected regarding the funeral for some days.

The Business Woman's Club are holding a social evening tonight in the club centre (in the library basement). A good program has been provided, and a jolly time is looked forward to.

The Silver Link members of the Rebekah Circle will hold an all-day sewing meeting tomorrow in the lodge rooms on Second Avenue, when work will be continued on several comforters, which it is hoped will be finished before the day is out. The usual pot-luck luncheon will be served at noon, and all members are asked to come and work hard.

Mrs. Rosalie Fuller, former resident of Upland, but now of Long Beach, has returned to the beach city after a three-months' visit to friends in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Merchant, your reliable cleaner and dyer. 44-t-1

Mrs. R. M. Hobbs was a visitor to Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Norton and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer over the week-end at the latter's delightful beach cottage at Balboa.

Ten season tickets are still for sale by Kenneth Hanson, business manager of "Come Out of the Kitchen," to be played by The Community Players Friday and Saturday of this week. There are also a few still to be had at Rummell's Art Store, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ketchison returned last Friday from a tour of Canada and the eastern states, which proved most interesting. They visited relatives in British Columbia, and in Eastern Canada, and spent several weeks in New York, returning home via New Orleans.

Your clothes look lively when Merchant does your dyeing. 44-t-1

OBITUARY

Mrs. Mary L. Hostetler, wife of H. A. Hostetler, died at the San Antonio Hospital October seventh, 11 p.m., at the age of sixty-four years, nine months, and two days. Mrs. Hostetler has had poor health for the past four years. Her death is deeply mourned by husband, children and a large number of friends. The children praise highly the care and training given them by their mother, who derived her chief pleasures in the home.

Mrs. Hostetler has been a faithful member of the church for forty-four years. She gave of her time and service to the Master, whom she trusted to the end. Her relatives and friends were always assured of a welcome, despite her failing health. Her yard was full of the flowers she loved and she was very generous with them.

Mary L. Bice was born in Kansas, January 5, 1858. In the year 1866 she moved with her parents to Madison County, Iowa, where she received her education. The year 1872 they went to York County, Nebraska, where she met and married Jacob Mapes in 1873. Two daughters were born to this union: Harriet Lovina, now living at Claremont, California, and Florence Arvilla, of Scranton, Iowa. In the year 1877 Jacob Mapes was called by death.

On March 6, 1879, Mary L. (Bice) Mapes was married to H. A. Hostetler in York County, Nebraska. Four sons were born to them; Arthur Derwin, of Brisbane, North Dakota; Rolland Reginald, deceased; Elmer Bertram, of Dinuba, California; Roy W. D., of Chowchilla, California.

March 1, 1896, Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler moved from Nebraska to Floyd County, Iowa, and October 22, 1904, came to Upland, California, where they located on Eleventh Street and Mountain Avenue.

Besides the children Mrs. Hostetler is survived by two sisters: Mrs. T. B. Larkins, Heartstrong, Colorado, and Mrs. John Loochen, Pomona, California. There is also one brother, A. W. Bice, at Carleton, Nebraska. Mrs. Hostetler was grandmother of twenty-two children and great-grandmother of four. Two of her grandchildren: Loven Cory Phillips and Oliver D. Cory, have lived near her since childhood.

Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church, Ontario, on October 11th, Rev. Paul E. Wright officiating. Interment was at Bellevue Cemetery.

THE LOYAL ILLINOISANS ANNOUNCE MAMMOTH PICNIC

Thousands of loyal Illinoisans are waiting for the picnic which will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, October 21, 1922, with basket dinners at noon. If raining that date it will be held the 28th. The picnic will be held under the auspices of the loyal Illinoisans of all Southern California co-operating with the great Federation of State Societies. Every "Sucker" of the Illinois brand invited. All the usual attractive features of picnics will be there. Do not be misled by other announcements. This is your picnic and you will make it a success. Pass the word along to the scores of thousands of Illinoisans. Henry J. Brubaker will preside and lead the community songs. If you want to ask questions, phone C. H. Parsons, 10261, at the Illinois headquarters in the Continental National Bank. Keep this announcement for future use. The monthly social reunions of Illinoisans is held in Music Arts Hall (formerly Blanchard Hall) 233 S. Broadway, the fourth Friday evening of each month. This is the only Illinois meeting in Los Angeles connected with the Federation of State Societies. All "Suckers" are invited.

ECHO OF THE BATHING SEASON

Swimming Instructor (to middle-aged learner)—You should get a pair of wings.

Learner (about all in)—I expect I shall soon—and a harp, too.

CITY PAYS BILLS FOR SEPTEMBER

The following bills were paid by the City of Upland yesterday for September accounts:

F. C. Buffington	$ 10.00
A. H. Johnson	10.00
C. K. Francisco	10.00
L. E. Moser	10.00
Wm. Springer	10.00
E. C. Mehl	106.60
R. E. Swing	75.00
E. R. Bowman	45.00
Geo. R. Crane	61.00
J. F. Sawyer	86.00
C. H. Haughs	125.00
L. E. Kronmeyer	160.00
Wm. Roth	19.75
J. F. Sawyer	3.00
Harold Dundas	125.00
G. A. Brest	18.00
Upland Fire Department	40.00
Citizens Land and Water Co.	75.00
Ocean View Land and Water Co.	28.50
R. G. Manley	190.00
Ben Henry	130.00
Jacob Stocker	75.20
B. M. Mitchell	80.00
M. E. Talbot	73.60
N. L. Lackey	80.00
C. F. Eppler	22.20
Geo. E. Bunker	950.00
Municipal Bond Fund	1718.75
Ontario Power Co.	153.47
Citizens Land and Water Co.	37.20
Good Roads Machinery Co.	7.00
Mehl Hardware Company	14.74
Robert Weiss	12.85
Upland Garage	18.05
A. F. Gilmore Co.	621.80
Upland Furniture Co.	2.85
Colborn Electric Co.	1.60
Lyell & Puckett	1.95
Upland Garage	7.65
Ontario Upland Telephone Co.	9.37
Mehl Hardware Co.	71.00
Roy Creighton	2.30
Los Angeles Directory Co.	6.50
John Palmer	6.00
Roy Creighton	7.84
Southern Counties Gas	1.00
H. H. Plum	3.50
Mehl Hardware	.65
O. E. Atwood	27.81
Upland Business Men's Asso.	6.00

ONLY ONE ON THE COAST

The Ontario Laundry claims the distinction of having the only laundry plant on the Pacific Coast equipped with the Bowser Continuous Clarifier, for the cleaning of clothes with naptha, leaving no odor behind.

The clothes are cleaned in naptha which circulates through a clarifying system and which leaves the clothes in clean naptha all the time. Mr. Northcott, manager of the Ontario Laundry, is anxious for everyone to visit the plant and inspect the new department.

Do You Want A Real Good

Auto Robe

We have all wool—good weight—good colors —good quality—and only $7.50

Vanity Cases

—We have some more of those Vanity Cases at $1.50 that have proven so popular. They look like a much higher priced bag—

Only—$1.50

—See the new bags we have to match the new drape gowns.

Silk Underwear

—LUXITE SILK UNDERWEAR has the style and the quality that you like. It is made by the same company that makes the famous Luxite Hosiery.

—TEDDIES AND STEP-INS — in black, white, pink and orchid.

—GOWNS in pink and blue.

—VESTS AND BLOOMERS—in pink, orchid and white.

The Popular Colonial Pumps

—Yes, Colonial Pumps in the high heels are very popular. Made from brown suede, they make a very attractive shoe.

—$9.00—

BLACK KID COLONIALS

—$5.00—

Keep the Kiddies Warm

—Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments keep their feet warm even if they kick off the covers.

For Day Time

—We have the Nazareth Waist Union Suits. They are made just like the Nazareth Waists, with all the buttons, so no underwaist is needed. A winter weight cotton garment with short sleeves and knee length.

—$1.00—

Phone 122 **J. J. ATWOOD CO.** UPLAND

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

It Is Our Business To Serve The People

—and the service we offer will be of advantage to you.

—Frequently patrons express their satisfaction as to the manner in which we handle their business and this leads us to believe that you will receive the same benefits.

—Whatever requirements you may have we may be able to supply your demands.

—We have both Commercial and Term Accounts and pay interest on Savings.

The First National Bank,

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

—Officers and Directors—

Chas. V. Barr, President
A. Podrasnik, Vice-President
R. F. Lemon, Vice-President
C. T. McCulloch
Wm. Rohrig
Harlow S. Wilson, Cashier
Clyde D. DuVall, Assistant Cashier
Allan S. Barr, Assistant Cashier
G. A. Hanson

$50.00 **$50.00**

All Types of Ford Cars

Reduced

$50

Effective October 17th

List Price F. O. B. Detroit, as follows—

Chassis (Regular) - $235.00 Runabout (Regular) - $269.00

Touring (Regular) - $298.00 Truck Chassis - $380.00

Coupe - - $530.00 Sedan - - - $595.00

Starter $70.00, Demountable Rims $25.00 when supplied with open models.

LYELL & PUCKETT

Authorized Ford and Lincoln Car Dealers

UPLAND —PHONE 28— CALIFORNIA

KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

AMERICA AT THE OLYMPIC

Here are the American girl athletes who took part in the Women's Olympic games held at Pershing Stadium on August 20, in Paris. They came in second, their English cousins being victors. The American girls did their best—which in this case means a good deal, but they lacked the stamina to go through the gruelling contests held throughout the day without rest. The more rugged English girls held out better, but they too were exhausted when the games were over. The American relay team is protesting being placed fourth in the 400-yard race, because of another team fouling, and the French Feminine Athletic Federation has undertaken to see that justice is meted out.

COUNTY HAS LARGEST GOAT EXHIBIT IN THE WORLD

During the last few years goats has been coming to be of more and more importance in this country and large numbers are to be found in the herds, particularly about Upland and in the hills back of Redlands. Very many families have one or two or three and quite a lot have half a dozen or so.

The Chaffey Junior Farm Bureau Fair always brings out a lot of good specimens and a large per cent of the goat exhibit at the Southern California Fair each year is made up of goats from San Bernardino County, the largest exhibit of goats in the world, according to report.

It is with very great interest then that those goat farmers, who have not had the good fortune to see it already, will read George Law's wonderfully interesting and instructive article, entitled, "Will Goats Take the Place of Deer on Our Mountain Slopes?" appearing in the current number of the Farm and Tractor Magazine.

It is full of ideas and may help some of those who would really be much better for the use of goat's milk to overcome the aversion which has made them unable to use it. We present the article in full:

Interest in Goats Grows

About ten years ago the pure-bred goat began to attract attention in Southern California as a producer of health-giving goat milk. Interest in milk goats has steadily increased; the milk of the preferred breeds continues to command a greater price than cows' milk and now, with the demonstrated adaptation of this hardy little animal to pastures in the brush-bound foothills and lower mountain slopes, there looms the possibility of an important new industry. Peculiar significance attaches to the building up of the goat industry in that it trespasses upon no other interests as regards pasturage, but carries the promise of utilizing waste areas, and of locating a new resource in the heretofore unproductive mountain belt of chaparral.

For the production of fine cheeses and as the source of an everready local milk and meat supply, the goat has become as widely and firmly established in most European countries as has the cow in American life. Abroad, the herding of goats is a common practice, while with foreign peasants goats are as indispensable as chickens with American rural families. Curious to us is the sight of a goat or two in the household necessities of the average immigrant family. But these people have learned the value of the goat. Largely by means of its nutritious milk, the rearing of their great numbers of robust children is made possible. Moreover, the goat is a playmate as well as a nurse. Its place in the household is ahead of the dog's. It can, if obliged to, live on almost nothing, and, unlike the dog, it contributes to the support of the family. The goat gives of its vitality all the time, and eventually gives its life. Possibly in this complete plan of utilization the idea of being "made the goat" originated. The friendly, faithful little animal has even learned to adapt itself to the conditions of slums, into which so many peasant families unfortunately find their way. But the goat much prefers the forage of the country roadside or hilly range to that of the city dump-heap. That the taste of the animal is associated with tin cans pays tribute both to the goat's loyalty to its master and to its cheerful willingness to make the best of a bad business.

Mexicans Boil Milk

In southwestern America the Mexicans early perceived the advantages and acquired the habit of keeping goats. The range once occupied by mountain sheep and wild goats has proven well suited to the domesticated herds derived from the animals imported by the Spanish colonists. At present a large number of Mexican families in our southwestern states and in Mexico possess goats, along with hogs, burros and chickens. The milk is an every-day staple on their floors or tables. As the goats are compelled to shift for themselves, the milk has a strong, wild flavor. To moderate this and to preserve the milk, the Mexicans practice boiling it. A sort of goat's cottage cheese, blancmange-like in appearance and texture, is curded. The flesh is greatly relished for its venison-like savor, and by curing the meat in the sun—making "jerkey" of it—one animal will provide meat for chili con carne and other stews for weeks, or even months.

Quite a different grade of creature, providing better and more refined products in milk, cheese and meat, is the pure-bred goat of the developing industry in Southern California. The principal breeds cultivated are the Toggenburg, the Saanen and the Anglo-Nubian. Also wild goats have been captured on Catalina Island and in parts of Mexico to cross with the imported breeds for experimental purposes. The significance of a pedigree pertains mainly to the quality and quantity of milk production. Swiss pure-breds are worth more than crosses or scrubs because they come from lines which for centuries have been habituated to the maximum production of first-class milk.

Is Valuable for Invalids

Goats' milk first rose to prominence in Southern California when science discovered that the goat possesses high immunity to disease, and is particularly resistant to, or free from, tuberculosis. The milk was, therefore, recognized as being especially suitable for invalids and health-seekers.

The strong flavor which repels many from the use of goats' milk disappears entirely with the proper feeding of the does, and their segregation from the bucks during the lactation period. The milk is then as mild and pleasant as the best cows' milk, while it is almost as thick as cream. A first-class milking doe gives from three and one-half to five quarts a day; although half that amount is a satisfactory return, and a reliable average to count on, with the usual run of goats. The average content of butter-fat ranges around 4.79 per cent. The does remain fresh from eight to ten months. In order to give them a slight rest between drying and freshening, breeding is not ordinarily done until five months after kidding. The period of gestation is about 152 days, or a little over five months. Usually two kids are dropped.

Goats' milk is undoubtedly destined to find the place it deserves in commercial production and distribution. The prejudice regarding odor and strong flavor is certain to disappear when the public is taught and the truth demonstrated by the quality of the milk that modern scientific methods have successfully eliminated Nanny's trademark. Condensed goats' milk has already appeared on the market, and will do much toward the popularization of this most healthful and nutritious of lacteal foods.

Cheeses Made of Milk

Goats' milk enters into the composition of a great many different kinds of cheese made in foreign countries. The American trade is accustomed to demand imported cheeses at fancy prices. But there is no reason why the same sort of cheeses cannot be manufactured in the United States, both to supply the market at a reduced cost and to realize one of the potentialities in the goat industry. Some goats' milk is already being utilized in this way. The very best sort of Neufchatel cheese is made from goats' milk, while there is every promise that a high-grade sort of Roquefort may be manufactured from it right here in California.

Both for milk and cheese the goat is destined to gain in favor as an essential member of the rural home and homestead. The time is drawing near when a great many American families will appreciate the humble, faithful and self-resourceful goat, and better the health of their children by the possession of one or several of them. The animals of the better breeds are almost as cleanly in their habits as human beings. They will drink only the purest water and eat only the freshest foods. Is it a wonder that their milk is noted for its wholesomeness and works such plumpness of rosy health with the teething generation?

With the three-fold object of supplying the ever-increasing demand for milk and cheese, of providing pure-bred cultivated milk-goats for the family, and of introducing a new sort of wholesome meat upon the market, the goat industry faces an exceedingly bright future. To this may be added the important fact that a great unproductive wilderness of brush-bound mountains can be brought by means of goats within the productive pastoral class.

Visits Goat Ranch

Recently I visited a goat ranch picturesquely situated in a brushy cove at an elevation of about 4,500 feet on the northwest slope of Mt. San Jacinto. There a herd of about 80 goats was ranging over a fenced area of creviced mountainside, densely covered with chaparral. The goats fed with relish upon wild buckwheat, manzanita, oak-brush, wild lilac and other species of buckthorn. Indeed, all the various bushes and shrubs and wild flowers growing in the chaparral belt appeared to afford them delectable menu—a pasturage otherwise capable of being utilized only by deer and mountain sheep, now exceedingly rare. Winter weather was very little handicap to their foraging, as there is always an abundance of chaparral growth sticking up out of the snow, and wintry weather breathes of homeland to these happy scions of Swiss goat-trees.

The effect of the goats' browsing is gradually to discourage the chaparral. They feed on the leaves and tender twigs, relishing particularly the fresh green sprouts. The goats have efficiently cleared a part of the land in that San Jacinto mountain ranch. Only the dead branches and stumps had to be removed by the ranchers, and these afforded a ready and excellent fuel supply. The cleared land was then suitable to grow grain forage crops, or be developed into an apple orchard.

While milk production—dairying—was not the direct object aimed at by this goat rancher in the wilderness, still the ultimate object was to multiply the fine herd of Toggenburgs by means of cheap pasturage for milk-production elsewhere. The cost of raising goats on chaparral was exceedingly low, really next to nothing. They simply required occasional watching, taming, breeding and some milking. A few does reserved to supply milk for the family were given a special feed, but the chaparral did all the rest.

Chaparral Works Benefit

Pasturing goats on chaparral accomplishes a double good. The goats are reared in perfect health, and the brush is discouraged in favor of natural wild grasses. Arable parts of the land can be farmed to produce the sort of hay and grain feed that will enable the goats to give milk of the very best quality; or, as previously suggested, orchards may be economically introduced, with the help of the goats. Were manzanita and chemisal have hitherto reigned.

The income from such ranches, owing to their remoteness from markets for milk, must be derived chiefly from the sale of stock both for milk and meat purposes. Cheese-making is a further recourse, and additional advantage would accrue from this, in that the regulated milking of the fresh does would tend to cultivate their milk-giving habit.

Goats' flesh is considered by those who are accustomed to eating it as equal to mutton, and as delicious as venison. Up in the Owens Valley there is a butcher who sells nothing but goat meat. If a customer asks for mutton, he takes home goat meat and never knows the difference. In case two custorers are present, one asking for goat chops, and the other wanting mutton chops, the butcher cuts their orders from different chunks; but both get identically the same meat.

Must Educate People

To overcome the popular prejudice against the flesh of the plebian goat tribe, with their bad reputation for consuming rags and tin cans, is going to take a great deal of educating, and clever, honest advertising. Few people are aware that goats' flesh, especially that raised in the hills, is hardly to be distinguished from venison, the connoisseur meat of the most particular palates in the land. Nor do they realize that, like the flesh of the deer, it is exceedingly wholesome and nutritious, the purest meat to be found, a health-making product from a perfectly healthy animal. When these facts are generally known and accepted, then will the goat industry spread far and wide to the subduing and utilization of millions of acres that are now practically useless and impenetrable. For the successful mountaineer goat rancher must have a market for his bucks as well as for his does. In the pelts he will have a valuable by-product. The leather is used in the manufacture of gloves, shoes, upholstery and book covers. Every year great quantities of goat skins are imported by the furriers of the United States under a variety of fancy names.

It would therefore appear that the need and demand for the development of the goat industry in Southern California are both very real. But the matter hangs curiously upon a psychological factor, and, before rapid strides can be made, the public taste must be educated up to an appreciation of the several products of the cleanly and healthy goat.

COMING

—on—

Friday and Saturday Nights of This Week

—at—

Chaffey Auditorium

COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

—by—

The Community Players

Directed by MISS RUTH HARRISON

Get Your Tickets Tomorrow, at

MAC'S, UPLAND RUMMELL'S, ONTARIO

All Seats Reserved—Only 75c They Are Going Fast

EXCELLENT CAST FOR FIRST PLAY

"Come Out of the Kitchen," A. E. Thomas' delightful three-act comedy, which is to open the second season of the Community Players with its initial presentation here at Chaffey auditorium on the evening of Oct. 20, bids fair to be one of the most successful productions yet to be staged by the organization, and when the splendid success of several of its plays last year is taken into consideration, it is saying much.

Rehearsals are now going forward in excellent shape under the able direction of Miss Ruth Harrison, the new producing director, who is lining things up for dress rehearsal early in the coming week.

Miss Harrison has been particularly fortunate in the selection of a cast and taken all in all it is doubtful if a better cast was ever seen on the Chaffey stage.

Miss Zilla Hewitt, who plays Olivia Dangerfield, the part of Ruth Chatterton in the original professional cast, is close to perfection. Miss Hewitt is gifted with a particularly fine speaking voice and her work shows real art, although this is said to be her first appearance on the stage.

Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney, who will be seen as Mrs. Falkner, is bound to score one of the big hits of the play. She lives her part and carries it off with professional ease.

Miss Benita Spencer's interpretation of Mandy, the old colored mammy, will be an outstanding feature of the play. She has a good part and makes the most of it.

Eugene Nisbet, who has been seen before in local dramatic work to good advantage, plays the leading man's part and does it splendidly. He is cast as Burton Crane.

Richard Baer, who has done much excellent dramatic work locally on previous occasions, is another member of the cast who is sure to score heavily in the initial presentation of "Come Out of the Kitchen." He has the part of Randolph Weeks.

Miss Sylva Fowler, who did such excellent work in last season's production of "Little Women," will be seen again to advantage, this time as Elizabeth Dangerfield.

Richard Nelson is another one who is scheduled to do some particularly good work in the part of Solon Tucker, Mrs. Falkener's brother.

Other members of the cast, all of whom are good, include Miss Mary Clark as Cora Falkener; Verne Mortimer, as Tom Lefferts; Ellery Wright, as Paul Dangerfield and Perry Douglas as Charles Dangerfield.

The play itself is so uproariously funny that members of the cast have real difficulty to restrain the giggles in many situations.

NOW—ALTOGETHER ILLINOISANS FOR THE GREAT PICNIC

The regular annual fall picnic reunion of all the Illinoisans of Southern California and the West Coast will be held in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, October 21. If rainy that date it goes over one week at same place. All the Illinois societies connected with the Federation of State Societies will unite for a mammoth closing rally. All the "Suckers" of the Illinois brand are urged to join in making this the jolliest of the four held this year. It is largely up to you, for it's your picnic and you will have to pass the news along by word, by phone and letter. You have more than 200,000 Illinoisans here to invite. Henry J. Brubaker will preside and lead the community songs. Bring your basket dinner; hot coffee will be provided. County headquarters open all day. Program about 2 p.m.

THESE MASCULINE DAYS

"Who was that fine looking chap I saw you riding horseback with in the park?"

"Er, let's see—guess it must have been my wife."

Illinois is preparing a huge illuminated map to show progress of its road construction.

SEPTEMBER 1922 HOTTEST KNOWN

Perhaps one of the most interesting men in Claremont today is Dr. H. S. Brackett, who has kept for a period of 22 years the complete meteorological records of Claremont, and before his settling in Claremont in 1900, had devoted his life to the work of a student, professor and inventor.

Dr. Brackett resides in a comfortable little bungalow next to his son, Professor F. P. Brackett, who is now the senior professor in Pomona College. The visitor is first impressed by Dr. Brackett's keen mind, beautiful character, and cheerful countenance which radiates the story of a life spent in cheerful, kind and useful work.

Interesting Life

Dr. Brackett relates an interesting story of an active life. Coming from Vermont, he received an academic education in the Phillips Exeter Academy, which is still considered one of the best academies in the United States. Following his graduation from Phillips Exeter in '59, he completed his collegiate work at Harvard University in 1861, in the days when a student could graduate from Harvard in three years. After the completion of his collegiate education he taught sciences in high schools and academies, teaching last in the St. Johnsbury Academy for a period of 25 years in succession. In all, forty years of his life were devoted to the teaching profession.

During his years of instruction Dr. Brackett had the pleasure of instructing several men who have already assumed places of national importance. Among these noted men, whom he helped in their early education are Judge Wendall Phillips Stafford, orator and judge in Washington, D. C.; Dr. Ozorra S. Davis, minister and orator, and Rev. Benjamin Marshall, who lately occupied the Congregational pulpit in Exeter.

An Inventor

As Mr. Brackett is interested primarily in the sciences of astronomy, chemistry and physics, he consequently became interested in the improvement of scientific apparatus. Through his ability of being a regular "handy man" he perfected several astronomical and physics instruments which may still be found in scientific laboratories.

Even though last Monday was his 84th birthday, he is still exceedingly interested in scientific study, as well as along mechanical lines. In the rear of his little home he has a well equipped shop, where he does key cutting, lathe work and repairing of all types. He keeps doing this type of work to afford him something in which to occupy his time, as he constantly misses his school work.

September Hottest

Since 1900 he has kept a complete record of the meteorological conditions in Claremont. In his library the visitor may find numerous books containing complete records of the high and low temperatures, unusual winds, freezes, and the amount of rain, for each day in the past 30 years.

An interesting fact which he has noted through the study of his records is that this year the month of September has had more 100 and over temperatures than any September of previous years. He states that this high temperature is very irregular, as in 1904 there were only two or three such days and in 1909 only one. Another interesting fact is that we have had over a month of temperatures which have exceeded 90 degrees, which is also unusual. Dr. Brackett seemed rather averse to saying "unusual," but stated that all of California's weather was "unusual."

In comparing the freezes which have seemingly hit Southern California at divided intervals, he stated that he did not perceive that there was any special regularity in the time of these cold snaps. He also scorns and severely ridicules the old and superstitious idea that the moon and planets have any effect upon the weather. Besides his observation work he has written several articles upon weather conditions which have appeared in Southern California papers.

Enjoys California

In asking him why he had left Vermont and taken up his residence in Southern California, he hastily answered that he didn't run away from Vermont because of their sharp winters, but that he did enjoy the climate of California, and the college associations which he makes in Claremont, and has been used to for so many years.

IT'S TOASTED
one extra process which gives a delicious flavor

LUCKY STRIKE
CIGARETTE

MODERN CRANKCASE CLEANING SERVICE

We use CALOL FLUSHING OIL and ZEROLENE

Look for this Sign

Your engine requires regular cleaning. Dealers who display this sign use Calol Flushing Oil for safety and thoroughness. They refill with Zerolene of the correct grade.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

G. T. REDMON
Real Estate
—and—
INSURANCE
Office: 216 Second Avenue
Office Phone 629-J
Res. Phone 222

Just for You

I have been visiting wholesale openings and scanning all the smartest shops.

The best of all that was new and attractive in Fall Millinery I have brought home or reproduced for you.

GREY CHEEKE
The Unique
280 So. Garey
Phone 2532
Pomona

Loading your merchandise is done with the greatest of care—if you give us a ring to do the job. We do not "drop" it on our truck and trust to luck that it will not be harmed! We see to it that it will not be!

"PHONE US TO MOVE"

UPLAND TRANSFER CO.
Phone 124 during the day.
After 6 p. m. call up 109-R.
Office, 109 Second Ave., Upland

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Notice Of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY.
Principal Place of Business—Upland, Calif.
ASSESSMENT No. 51

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held October 7th, 1922, an Assessment (51) of $5.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable October 14th, 1922, to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any Stock on which this Assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of November 1922, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at Public Auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Tuesday the 28th day of November, 1922, at 2:00 P. M., to pay the delinquent Assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

DATED: Upland, California.
October 10th, 1922.
H. O. BLOHM, Secretary.
The Upland Water Company.
42-t-5

Notice of Assessment

Canyon Ridge Water Company—Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 9th day of October, 1922, an assessment of $5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the Corporation, payable on or before the 9th day of November, 1922, to John N. Huehn, the Secretary of the Corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 10th day of November, 1922, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Saturday, the 2nd day of December, 1922, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary
October 9th, 1922. 42-t-8

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. B. DRAPER
UPLAND ONTARIO
UNDERTAKING — EMBALMING
Lady assistant will take charge of ladies and children. Calls made promptly; answered day or night
Phones Upland 5-J; Ontario 7

A. W. BURT
NOTARY PUBLIC — LAWYER
Practice in both State and Federal courts. Legal and probate business given the most careful attention. No charge for preliminary consultation
Suite 117, Ruedy Building—Entrance on Ninth St. or Second Ave.
Phone 63

4000 POLICIES IN FORCE
$9,500,000 Insurance on its Books and Is Still Growing
Phones: Upland, 2-J; Ontario, 362
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Mutual Fire Insur'e Co.
J. E. HUEHN, Pres. and Manager
119 East A Street, Ontario

MAUPIN & MAUPIN CHIROPRACTORS
Three-Year Palmer Graduates.
PHONES—Office, 730; Res., 262-M.
Calls answered anytime.
Ontario National Bank Building
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5.

EMPIRE REALTY AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Office in First National Bank Bldg
F. W. PALMER, Secretary
Upland, Calif.

A. E. HUNT CHIROPRACTOR
Rooms 5-6, Ontario National Bank Building, Ontario
Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6:30 to 7:30
Phones—Office, 712; Res., 720-J

Lady Assistant Phone 248
Richardson Funeral Home
W. D. RICHARDSON
Licensed Embalmer
The Home of Service
630 West A Street Ontario, Cal.

H. O. BLOHM
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
497 Second Avenue
At Grahame's Service Station
Phone 42

A. L. Palis
Watchmaker and Jeweler
UPLAND, CAL.
Established Since 1900

SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY
R. I. SCHULHOF
Singer Portable, Electric and Drophead Bargains, In Traded-In Machines
Los Angeles, Cal.
823 South Hill Street
Next to the New Orpheum

UPLAND HOTEL
W. S. Avery, Prop.
Transient Trade Solicited
Second Ave., and First St.
—UPLAND—

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
—— Always on Hand ——
DESIGNS—BOUQUETS —SPRAYS—
Made to Order for All Occasions at Less Than City Prices
Telephone Ontario 102
—Flowers delivered by Telegraph anywhere in the United States or Canada.
ARMSTRONG NURSERIES
408 North Euclid Ave.
ONTARIO

When we say we guarantee "EXCELLENCE" we mean excellence in cattle; excellence in bottling; excellence in delivery. We realize that to have the best of patronage we must give the best of service.
"Quality Dairy Products"
Ontario - Upland Creamery
Phone Ontario 77.

MRS. WARREN G. HARDING

This splendid portrait of "The First Lady of the Land," is President Harding's favorite painting of his wife. It was made by the celebrated European artist and portrait painter, Laszlo, at the White House, in July of last year

CUCAMONGA

W. J. Kincaid was in the Angel City Monday and Tuesday, transacting business.

Misses Thelma St. John and Cecile Cushing, teachers at Cucamonga South Side School, were week-end visitors in Los Angeles, attending the big game between the U. S. C. varsity team and the University of Arizona, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Whitson of Ontario, visited at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson, over Sunday, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whitson were on a trip to Bakersfield.

Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of the Cucamonga Methodist Church, is attending the annual Methodist Conference, being held at Fresno the past week. He is expected home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son Sterling returned home Monday evening, after a delightful four-day holiday spent at Balboa Beach.

The Alta Loma Bridge Club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Salisbury on Hellman avenue.

Miss Kathryn Crowley, who has been spending a delightful summer at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe, expected to leave yesterday Monday, for her home in Chicago.

Miss Minnie Irwin, principal of Cucamonga Central School, was a guest Thursday afternoon at the first meeting of the Cucamonga Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Beattie motored in to Los Angeles Friday, on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. J. H. Williams of Carnelian avenue, has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Hilliard of Pasadena, who returned home with her daughter last Thursday morning for a little visit here.

Local Elks, with their ladies and visiting guests, enjoyed "Ladies Night" at the "Sycamores" last Thursday evening. Cards and dancing furnished delightful entertainment, following which a delectable menu was served in the basement grill at the magic hour of "eleven o'clock."

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kincaid motored to Los Angeles Saturday, where they witnessed the hard fought battle for the football honors between the well-matched teams the U. S. C. varsity and the University of Arizona, the U. S. C. winning the game, however, scoring 13 to 0.

Mrs. Maria Moeller motored to Los Angeles Sunday with friends, remaining several days, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Prause.

Mrs. W. J. Kincaid was in Long Beach last Thursday, accompanying Mrs. Geo. S. Keyes, Mrs. W. H. Rupp, Mrs. Isabel Emery and Miss Helen Keyes, who attended the funeral services for their late uncle James Boggs, of that city, and their cousin, Mrs. Harriet Canady, of Pittsburg, Pa., both of whom were accidentally killed at a grade crossing when their machine collided with a Pacific Electric car.

Commencing last Sabbath, the Nazarine Church on Feron St., will hold wonderful revival services, to continue probably into the third week, with Rev. W. E. Shepard, well-known evangelist, in charge of the services, assisted by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Hale.

Miss Mary Albert was out from Los Angeles Friday evening, to assist in the entertainment of the Aloha Club at her home on Olive street, that evening.

Night School classes are assigned as follows: Alta Loma, as previously announced, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; Cucamonga Central, Monday evening; Cucamonga South Side, Tuesday evening; Guasti, Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry G. Klusman chaperoned her daughters, Misses Catherine and Vivian Klusman and a party of their young friends, to the football game last Thursday afternoon staged between the teams at Chaffey High School and Whittier.

Chas. Harris is adding some improvements to his home place on East Eighth street.

Mrs. W. L. Dana was Sunday's guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. English, in Ontario.

Master Arthur Rogers, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rogers, celebrated his birthday anniversary on Saturday, inviting a number of his young friends to enjoy with him a wienie roast and other good things at his home on Main street.

Messrs Henry Canup, W. L. Dana and Jos. Junnell spent Saturday taking in the sights at the Riverside Fair and report he big affair of unusual interest, with a splendid display in all lines and exciting races and other entertaining features.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpena and son Lawrence and granddaughter Violet, left Saturday for a week-end visit with relatives in Highgrove.

Miss Jennie Farquhar and brother, Clinton, jointly celebrated their birthday anniversaries last Friday evening, entertaining a large number of their friends at their home on Haven avenue. Autumn flowers and foliage decorated the home, where the young people frolicked, passing the evening hours gaily with games, music and dancing, at the close of which, dainty refreshments were served.

Little Miss Mabel Canup, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Canup, of Reid avenue, is recovering nicely from severe burns received last week when the tot stumbled into a bed of hot ashes left after a bon-fire in the road. Stepping with one bare foot into the coals, the baby screaming with pain ran forward, then reaching her hands to her feet, buried them also in the hot ashes. She was taken at once to Dr. Weber for treatment, and although the burns were verf painful, they are not proving serious. Little Ramona Palacio, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Palacio, of Guasti, is reported as receiving severe burns at play in much the same way. She was taken to the County Hospital for treatment where the doctors think she will recover.

CUCAMONGA SECTION TO THE FORE

The Cucamonga section has of late been receiving wide advertisement at the hands of various well-known writers through the Los Angeles papers, who have been singing the praise of her wonderful vineyards and the products of the wine. The Sunday Examiner of two weeks ago, carried a splendid article on the Grape Industry, centered principally at Cucamonga, and giving quite at length the early and romantic history of Cucamonga and the first planting of grapes in California by Don Tiburcio Tapia on his rancho, now the H. H. Thomas vineyard State Highway and Vineyard avenue, in 1839. The tale of the haunted house on Red Hill and the search for lost treasure buried under the oak tree by Don Tapia, was also retold by the writer, who had evidently visited also the present home of Edwin Motsinger at Red Hill, which was in ye olden days, the stage-house or stopping place on the King's Highway for the weary travelers bound from San Bernardino to Los Angeles. In last Sunday's "Times" magazine section, was a picture of a great vine, entitled "Vine on H. H. Thomas Ranch, Cucamonga, planted in 1839 by Don Tiburcio Tapia," and other views showing acres and acres of drying raisins. Cucamonga is surely coming 'to the fore" and with her rapidly increasing citrus and deciduous industries, dots the "i" in business for the great "West End" of San Bernardino County.

ALOHA CLUB IN OPENING PARTY

Gala season for the Aloha Club opened auspiciously on Friday evening last, with Misses Eleanor and Mary Albert entertaining most delightfully club members and a number of friends at their attractive home on Olive street (19th St.) Wild sunflowers nodded a gay greeting to all from noon and corner, with score cards and other appointments carrying out the autumnal color note. Six tables had been arranged for the card play, the club prizes being awarded to Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, and Mr. H. L. Salisbury, while the guest trophies were carried away by Mrs. George Klusman and Mr. Chas. Beckley. A tempting collation of delicious chicken salad, wafers, cakes, coffee and confections marked the close of a very enjoyable evening. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, Mr. W. H. Horst being chosen president, Miss Eleanor Albert, vice-president, and Mrs. E. S. Bishop, secretary and treasurer. Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Belden, Gilbert Dzie, W. H. Horst, Bert Hawkey, W. J. Kincaid, Wayne E. Morse, H. L. Salisbury, Chas. F. Thorpe, E. S. Bishop, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Misses Gertrude Reid, Eleanor and Mary Albert. Guests of the evening were, Mr. and Mrs. John Klusman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bridge, Mrs. George Klusman and Mrs. Henry Albert, Jr., of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden, will entertain the club Friday evening, Oct. 27th, at their home on Hellman avenue.

WOMAN'S CLUB IN OPENING EVENT

Marking the opening of the 1922-23 season, the Cucamonga Woman's Club assembled at the hospitable home of Mrs. Maria Moeller on Hellman avenue, Thursday afternoon last, with Mrs. Moeller and Mrs. E. S. Bishop as joint hostesses. Brightening the spacious living-room were great baskets of handsome dahlias and other pretty autumnal blossoms. Over thirty members were present to enjoy the address by the Honorable Isaac Jones, of Ontario, District Assemblyman to the State Legislature, who, with Mrs. Jones, were the distinguished guests of the afternoon. Mr. Jones spoke on the twenty-nine amendments to be voted pro and con at the coming election, Nov. 7th. He clearly and definitely outlined his position on the different propositions, strongly favoring all measures in behalf of the ex-service men; the Wright Bill; the Water and Power Act (here he was questioned by various members as to why and wherefore); the lawyer bill, and others, his audience highly appreciating his frankness on the various questions at issue, and deriving a much clearer insight into many of the perplexing problems.

Mrs. J. H. Williams, the new president in the chair, called a brief business session, announcing the following committees to serve the ensuing year; program committee, Mrs. J. H. Williams, chairman; Mrs. Mary J. Reid, Mrs. Geo. S. Keyes, Mrs. A. C. Beattie and Mrs. A. H. Bridge. House Committee; Mrs. W. H. Horst, chairman.

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

Mrs. E. R. Hively, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Ford, Mrs. Ray Ford.

MUSIC

Mrs. Chas. Beckley, chairman.

ART

Mrs. W. E. Pinckney, chairman.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Miss Gertrude Reid.

WELFARE COMMITTEE

Mrs. A. C. Beattie, chairman; Mrs. Henry Klusman, Mrs. Belle Wainwright, Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

Press Chairman

Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

Concluding the program, Mrs. A. C. Beattie read several enjoyable little poems and music was furnished by Mrs. Moeller's very fine records on the Edison "Diamond Disc." The serving of refreshments of cake and coffee, the trays carrying out the autumnal scheme, being decorated with late fruits, closed the social hour of the afternoon. The next meeting will be the annual reception given by the club to all ladies of the community, and will be held at the home of Miss Eleanor Albert on Olive street, Thursday afternoon, October 26th.

EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

An emergency campaign will be conducted locally this week, or until our quota of $500, including clothing of all kinds, may be raised, for 140,000 refugee children who are calling for bread and shelter amid the appalling conditions of the once fair city of Smyrna, now a blackened ruin, laid low by the terrible Turk. Cablegrams received from overseas workers, tell of unspeakable horrors and dire distress of these destitute orphans. The Near East Organization is calling on all America for immediate aid, and the campaign is on this week to raise in our district the quota of $500 or more, and all the clothing for men, women and children that can be given without too much sacrifice, to relieve the terrible situation. George A. Miller of Los Angeles, Field Organizer for the Near East Relief, has been organizing the campaign here early this week, with Mr. John Whitson as Town Chairman; C. B. Motsinger, vice-chairman; F. A. Lucas, treasurer; Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Secretary. In charge of the various districts are as follows: District No. 1, East of Turner avenue, from Mountains to State Highway, W. E. Pyle, captain; Team—Henry Albert, W. J. Kincaid, Geo. S. Keyes, J. E. Davis, Mrs. J. E. Davis; District No. 2, State Highway South, East of Turner, H. H. Thomas and Chester T. Johns. District No. 3, Alta Loma, Base Line North, Miss Gertrude Reid, captain, team, W. H. Horst, Mrs. W. H. Rupp, Dave Dahlem and Hugh Crawford. District No. 4, Cucamonga Central, Base Line to Highway, Turner avenue, west to Cucamonga avenue, M. W. Davenport, captain, team, A. C. Beattie, Edwin Motsinger, George Morris, O. P. Whitney, Nathan Emery, Rev. H. C. Mullen. District No. 5, State Highway to Santa Fe tracks, Turner avenue, to Cucamonga avenue, George Klusman, captain, team, Rev. E. E. Hale, George L. Winters, Nelson Van Fleet, Jr., Jos. Vizio. District No. 6, Santa Fe tracks South, including Guasti, Turner ave., to Cucamonga ave., Vincent G. Lucas, captain, team, E. S. Bishop, Arthur M. de Berard and Otis Allen. Central Receiving Depot for Clothing, Geo. T. Morris, Pharmacy, State Highway. Clothing of all kinds, shoes and hats, everything for winter's cold, is solicited; winters in the near-east are like the winters of New England. The only proviso is that all clothing must be clean, for reasons only too obvious. Armenia has been the buffer state to preserve Christianity, standing between us and the dreaded Moslem hordes, the turks, for many years, and if any payment is coming to them, it is due them now, in helping lift the load from childish shoulders, innocent victims of war's terrible greed and famine. Answering a question, the Armenian government is doing its best, having appropriated funds to care for 100,000 children. England and Canada are also extending their aid to the stricken peoples. 90% of the beneficiaries of the Near East Relief are entirely outside of Turkish territory and Turkish influence. We are told there is no hope for the tens of thousands of orphans saved from the war-zone in the Near East, unless American aid continues. What have you to offer? Be prepared!

George A. Miller, of the Los Angeles office of Near East Relief organization, and Field Organizer, was a guest over Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitson.

George A. Miller, field organizer for the Near East Relief presented the film "Alice in Hungerland" at the Methodist church last Sunday evening for the young people of the Christian Endeavor Society, giving an explanatory talk on the appalling conditions in Smyrna. He will present the same films tonight at the Alta Loma school house, and everyone is urged to see this picture which shows so clearly the heart rendering circumstances in the Near East.

ANNUAL FRUIT SHOW TO BE HELD AT BERKELEY NOV. 16

The Third Annual Fruit Show of the University of California will be held in Hilgard Hall on the campus at Berkeley on November 16, 17 and 18. The exhibit will embody a large variety of collection of various fruits from widely different sections. All fruit growers are invited to send plates or commercial containers of fruits to be displayed over their names and addresses during this exhibit. Show material should be addressed to the Division of Pomology, University of California, Berkeley.

The enterprise will be handled by the students of the University, who are studying Horticulture. The judging will be conducted by a student committee chosen on the basis of scholarship and ability to judge fruit. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third places of each variety and class. The diversified display of fruits and fruit products will be of general interest and the public is cordially invited.

They had to chloroform a New York waitress to close her mouth. This, however, is nothing new.

REPUBLICANS GAIN 3,000 IN COUNTY

Statistics compiled late yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Harry L. Allison, show that all existing records for registration of voters in San Bernardino County were shattered this year when a total of 33,054 names were enrolled. The registration would undoubtedly have reached the 35,000 mark predicted by Mr. Allison early in the year had it not been the fact that hundreds of voters were disqualified by changing residences after registering, the county clerk said.

Republicans gained more than 3,000 voters compared to the 1920 registration, while the Democrats gained but a scant 200, according to the party affiliation statistics, which follow:

Republican	18,730
Democratic	7,783
Prohibitionist	1,230
Socialist	654
Non-partisan (including "refused to state")	4,557

In 1920 at the last registration a total of 28,107 voters registered. Their party affiliation follows:

Republican	15,329
Democratic	7,501
Prohibitionist	1,084
Socialist	389
Refused to state	3,804

Strike conditions, particularly in San Bernardino, Barstow and Needles, were responsible for the hundreds of cancellations, according to Mr. Allison.

SOCIALISTS DOUBLE

The Republican registration was the surprise of the statistics, in view of the slight gain in Democrats. Socialists practically doubled in two years, while Prohibitionists showed a slight gain, more than enough to hold their own.

There were fewer voters who refused to state their party affiliation this year than in 1920, although this classification of voters and non-partisans were counted together in the statistics announced yesterday by Mr. Allison.

A large staff of clerks is preparing the great register. The official registration returns will be forwarded to Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan Saturday, as required by law.

WHAT SHE THOUGHT

"I told him plainly just what I thought," she said.

"Land sakes!" her grandmother exclaimed; "how could you say such awful things to a man?"

Famous brass band uses motor buses touring from city to city.

WE state it as our honest belief that for the price asked, Chesterfield gives the greatest value in Turkish Blend cigarettes ever offered to smokers.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

So different is this cigarette that it is mild and yet it satisfies. Its mildness is the more unusual because of its satisfying body and flavor. "Knowing how" is everything in cigarette blending.

"They Satisfy"

We Announce With Great Pleasure

That at last our Bowser Continuous Clarifying Process of Cleaning Clothes is completely installed, and that we

Are Ready to Go

The officials of the Bowser Continuous Clarifier Company came to Ontario last week to inspect our plant, THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND ON THE COAST. They pronounced it Correct in Every Detail.

By the Bowser Continuous Clarifier Process the clothes are never in anything but clean Naphtha. We do not use gasoline. The naphtha is forced through the clothes, and then on around through pipes, where the fluid is cleaned and purified before it again touches the clothes. In this way your clothes are cleaned "as they never were cleaned before."

The Bowser process, embracing the use of Naphtha, solely, leaves your clothing without the FAINTEST SMELL. Is this not wonderful? Come in and let us show you through our Most Modern Plant.

ONTARIO LAUNDRY
LAUNDERERS AND DRY CLEANERS
Over 20 Years in Ontario
F. W. NORTHCOTT, Manager
401 North Euclid Ave. Phone 111

COLONIAL THEATER
UPLAND, CAL.

TO-NIGHT
Final Showing

Alma Rubens in the Paramount Picture "The Valley of Silent Men" Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

James Oliver Curwood's
"The Valley of Silent Men"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Also, The Inauguration Of
PRESIDENT McKINLEY
25 YEARS AGO
Motion Pictures actually made at that time

—COMING—
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—5 8-foot turned 6-inch Porch Posts and Railing. Phone 158-J.

FOR SALE—Dining Table and Four Chairs, Kitchen Table, 9x12 Grass Rug, Washing Machine and Wringer. Phone 196. 43-t-4

FOR SALE—Piano—A fine Standard Piano will be sold for balance due on account. For particulars, Southern California Music Co., Riverside, California. 43-t-6

FOR SALE—Buildings on lot at corner of First Avenue and D Street, across from library. Buildings to be removed ten days after bid has been accepted. Submit bid in writing. C. C. Eymann, 666 East 9th Street, Upland. 43-t-2-x

FOR SALE—Second-hand Lumber. Phone 265-J, Upland. 42-t-2-x

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 1922 five passenger Maxwell, with disc wheels. See Chas. M. Sikes.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potatoes, Cling and Freestone Peaches. Phone 225-R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Housekeeping Rooms, sleeping porch. Call 508 Third Avenue. 44-t-1

FOR RENT—7-room House with large barn, corner 16th and Mountain Avenue. Phone R. N. Leahy, 632-M 44-t-4

MISCELLANEOUS

I AM NOW LOCATED at 507 East Ninth. Will continue to do Dressmaking and Remodelling. Mrs. Thomas, Phone 214-R. 44-t-1-x

WANTED—Washing and Ironing by the dozen. Mrs. Sommerfield, 379 Third Avenue. 44-t-4-x

FOR SERVICE—Thoroughbred Toggenburg Buck. C. U. Widmer. Ninth and San Antonio Avenue. Phone 337-J. 30-t-16

FOR SERVICE—Good Toggenburg Buck, fee $1.50. Strawn's Ranch. Cucamonga Ave., at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R.

BURTON BEAUTY SHOP, 335 First avenue. Phone 118-W. 61t6*

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five-room modern house, close in, with the option of buying. Apply Box L. News office. t.f.

WANTED—Four to Ten Thousand Rooted Muskat Grape Vines for January planting; make offer. I. Schulhof, 823 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. 43-t-2

HELP WANTED—Neat appearing men and ladies who are anxious to get ahead in life, who think I can and I will. I can't thinkers don't reply. P. O. Box 93, Pomona, Calif. 43-t-4

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED now. D. F. L. Walton, Phone 134-M. 42-t-8

GREAT DANGER LIES IN VALUABLE FARMING LAND BECOMING INFESTED

By W. V. Shear
Potato Specialist, Bureau of Standardization, California Department of Agriculture

The tender tissues of the potato make an ideal environment for the eelworm. The worms occupy the outer layer of the potato to a depth of about one quarter of an inch. When the worms are present in large numbers in the tuber, the surface of the potato is covered more or less with small elevations or pimples. Usually the skin of the potato covering these pimples is not broken. When one has had considerable experience of handling such potatoes, the presence of the infestation can almost certainly be determined by simply running the fingers over the surface of the tuber. However, a few of the parasites may be present in tubers without any outward manifestation.

Each tiny spot in cross-section of an infested potato represents a small brownish cyst inside of which the parasite may be found. If the cyst happens to contain a female nematode, several hundred eggs may also be contained within it. The whole tuber often contains a great many thousands of these worms. When they are present in large numbers the tuber shrivels prematurely and decays more quickly than uninfested stock. Evidently such infested potatoes can hardly be called edible although they are sold in our markets in considerable quantities. Since in small tubers the worms penetrate almost to the center of the potatoes, the potatoes are practically a total loss as the portion of the tubers containing these worms is usually pared away before cooking. In large potatoes, the loss is often as great as 50 per cent.

Wormy Potatoes Are Loss

Considered then merely as an economic problem for the grower and consumer, the grower loses because of a considerably decreased yield and because he must accept a much lower price for these wormy potatoes than he would receive for clean stock. The consumers lose through waste in paring, if they understand the nature of the disease and do not care to eat potatoes and worms at the same time. Many of these potatoes are said to be sold to the cheaper classes of hotels and restaurants where they may be used as mashed potatoes and the identity of the tiny inhabitants of the tubers becomes lost in the mixture.

The most serious phase of the problem however, arises through the distribution of these diseased potatoes. In this respect California is in a rather peculiar situation. Throughout most of the state the farmers do not grow enough potatoes for their own use. They usually have a small patch, the product of which lasts but a short time. Even if they grow them in large enough quantity for market purposes, the lack of proper storage facilities prevents their holding over a sufficient stock for home use throughout the year. Therefore, during a considerable portion of the year they purchase their potatoes in the open market. Evidently, then, if a large potato producing section of the state or adjoining states ships potatoes infested with eelworms throughout the state, there is great danger of valuable farming land becoming infested through the unrestricted distribution of potatoes carrying this pest. The housewife when preparing these potatoes for the table pares them and throw the refuse out to the stock or on the manure pile, in the corral and from there they are spread over the fields. If any of the potatoes used on the ranches therefore are infested with eelworms, a portion of the worms at least are very liable to be spread over the ranches of the state. When we consider how serious this pest is on many of our agricultural crops such as tomatoes, cantaloupes, lettuce, beans, peas, etc., when the soil once becomes infested, the injury which may arise through the shipment of infested potatoes can be somewhat appreciated. There has come to the writer's kn wledge an instance where a farmer discovered eelworms in the potatoes he grew on his ranch and investigation showed pretty conclusively that the only way the infestation could have been brought about was through the fact that he had been getting potato parings and other garbage from a hotel in a nearby town for his cows. In this way he unwittingly stocked his land with a serious pest.

Worm Is Often Planted

Not only is there danger of clean land becoming infested through potato parings, but ranches often use so-called table potatoes for seed purposes and in this way the eelworm is actually planted in the ground.

The eelworm is not yet generally distributed over the state of California. Probably it is not found at all in many counties or only in very restricted areas. It is highly important, then, that potatoes affected with this disease be rigidly prevented from distribution. The easiest way to prevent their distribution is to prevent the production of potatoes infested with these worms. This means planting only disease free seed on disease free land.

STATE SCRIP TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

A public auction sale of state scrip will be held by Surveyor General W. S. Kingsbury at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Monday, November 6, 1922, at 10 a.m.

State scrip is the cheapest land scrip on the market today.

Scrip can be purchased only by citizens of the United States who are residents of the State of California, and can be located on any vacant non-mineral unreserved United States government land in California.

Homestead and desert land entrymen can relinquish their entries through the Surveyor General's Office and acquire title to the land by the purchase of scrip, provided the land is not withdrawn by the Federal Government for public purposes prior to the date the land is scripped. The applicant need not live on or improve the land.

State scrip is not transferable.

Scrip is sold in forty-acre lots for cash, personal checks received, but no purchaser can buy more than 60 acres, and the surrender of the scrip is payment for an equal acreage of government land.

At the last auction sale of state scrip the price received averaged $6.98 per acre.

All money received from the sale of state scrip goes to the support of the public schools of the state.

For circular giving information concerning state scrip, address the State Surveyor General, Sacramento.

27,119 TAX PAYERS IN SAN BERNARDINO CO.

There are 27,119 tax payers in San Bernardino County who will receive notice by post card from the office of County Tax Collector C. D. Van Wie this week, beginning Friday, October 13, that their taxes are due. First payments will be received at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

First rush of preparing for the semi-annual payments is over in the office and more than 20 employes on the extra force at work for several weeks getting out the statements have been released.

Chief Deputy C. Fulton Jones announced today that the county will collect the taxes for the cities of San Bernardino, Colton, Ontario, Needles and Upland. At Chino, Redlands and Rialto the city tax collector will collect for the municipality.

San Bernardino city in its origin bounds must pay a total tax of $430,256.16 for 1922, Mr. Jones stated today. The added portion to the city will total another $26,450.20.

That is by far the largest total tax to be paid by any city in the county and amounts to the sum of any two.

Relative number of taxable persons owning property in the different portions of the county can be determined by the following figures announced after compilation today:

There are 4,711 tax payers and parcels of assessable land in the desert portion of San Bernardino county north of the mountains, with the single exception of Needles.

In San Bernardino Valley, exclusive of the cities, there are 8,032 property owners who will pay taxes.

The eight cities of the county, seven in the valley and Needles on the desert, have a total number of 14,376 taxpayers, or approximately 55 percent of the total number.

Efficiency of the office of Mr. Van Wie in completing its preliminary work a week before tax collecting begins has been marked.

C. U. WIDMER EXHIBITS GOATS AT LOS ANGELES FAIR

C. U. Widmer of San Antonio Avenue, has two splendid specimen of goats on exhibit this week at the Los Angeles County Fair held in Pomona. Mr. Widmer has been in the goat-breeding business for several years and is well-known among those in the same line. He has a flock of twenty animals at his ranch.

Both goats now being exhibited are purebred Toggenburg, one a doe three years old, and the other a doe kid of seven months.

VOTE FOR
T. W. DUCKWORTH
(Present Incumbent)
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
San Bernardino County
Election November 7th, 1922.

EXPOSITION PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

The committee on arrangements for the Children's Exposition to be held next Saturday, October 21st, have announced the following plans.

At nine o'clock those in the doll parade will meet in front of the Public Library, where the prize will be given by a member of the Eastern Star. The parade will continue downtown.

At 10 a.m. all children who have entered the contest for clean teeth will meet outside Mac's Drug Store, where the prize, a tube of toothpaste, will be given.

At 10:30 the doors of the Tenth Street grammar school will be open to the general public, and they are cordially invited to come and view the exhibit.

At 11, the First Aid contest takes place under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Fuller, Dr. Mary Williamson acting as judge.

At 1 p.m. the pedal changing contest will be held in front of the John Palmer Cyclery.

At 2 o'clock the tire-changing contest will be held in front of Grahame's Service Station.

At three o'clock presentations of awards by officials of various organizations who have donated prizes will be made.

All exhibits must be in at the Tenth Street School on Friday, except perishable ones, which should be at the school house not later than 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

All compositions must be handed in to Mrs. F. H. Manker at the Public Library by Thursday evening, and also all account books.

Mrs. W. J. McCloskey is general chairman of the Exposition, and is assisted by Mrs. William Mason. Mrs. F. H. Manker is chairman of the awards committee, and Mrs. Fred McMullen, chairman of the presentation of prizes.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU HELPS LOCATE BUSINESS CONCERNS

One of the ways in which the United States Department of Agriculture gives a dollars-and-cents return to the public is exemplified by a recent problem presented to the Weather Bureau. This bureau is frequently called upon to give information on climate in various localities, especially when a person is considering establishing a home or an industry in an unfamiliar region.

A director of motion picture activities recently considered building a studio in a northern city in the east. He wanted to know whether he could be sure of good light there 50 per cent of the time. The weather man supplied convincing figures as to the amount of light to be expected during the daylight hours during

ONTARIO

Mr. Burton now has plans for sixteen new dwellings, some of which are reported to be sold already, including a residence for himself which is to be built facing Euclid Avenue at a cost of $8,000. It is further reported that several other fine residences are to be built on the Euclid Avenue frontage.

This tract is one of the most desirable residence sites in the city and work on the group of houses planned by Messrs. Burton and Rice is scheduled to commence at once and to be entirely completed within six months.

Motor Transit Lease

Another important change in the business section was forecast today when it was announced that the Motor Transit Company has taken a lease on the building now occupied by the Chevrolet Garage, 112 North Laurel Avenue, and that occupied by the Willard Service Station, adjoining, at 116 North Laurel, with the intention of occupying the two buildings with its offices, now at 12 North Euclid Avenue, and its repair shops.

The change will be made as soon as the new Chevrolet garage being erected by Messrs. Wolfe & Couch at Palm Avenue and Transit Street is completed. This garage will have a floor space of 87 by 150 and will it is said, be the largest individual garage in the county. R. J. Tobey of the Willard station, is said to have a lease on his premises which does not expire for five months, so that the building will not be taken over by the Motor Transit people until its expiration.

Mr. Tobey has not as yet announced his intentions regarding a new location and it could not be learned whether or not the present offices of the Motor Transit have been released. It is said that the bus concern will probably retain its repair shop across the street from its new location as well as the buildings which it has just leased.

Pays $25 Fine

Because Tony Buccola, a Los Angeles fruit dealer, giving his address as 508 Avenue 28, attempted to get hard-boiled when taken to task Friday night by Motor Officer M. J. Rushen for turning his motor car about in the center of the block on the east drive of Euclid Avenue between A and B Streets in heavy traffic, he Saturday drew a fine of $25 at the hands of Judge George R. Holbrook when he appeared in the police court.

VICARIOUS AMUSEMENT

"Don't laugh at me, boy!" said the sensitive golfer who had foozled.

"I wasn't, sir," replied his caddie. "I was laughin' at another man."

"And what's funny about him?"

"He plays golf very much like you, sir."—Kansas City Star.

AT ONTARIO'S—NOW FAMOUS

New Euclid Theater

—WHERE CHAUNCEY HAINES, Jr., at the $10,000 Orchestral Pipe Organ, produces music rivaling the best in Los Angeles and unequalled elsewhere.

To-Night, Tomorrow Night and Thursday Night
October 17th, 18th, and 19th

JANE NOVAK in
"Colleen of the Pines"

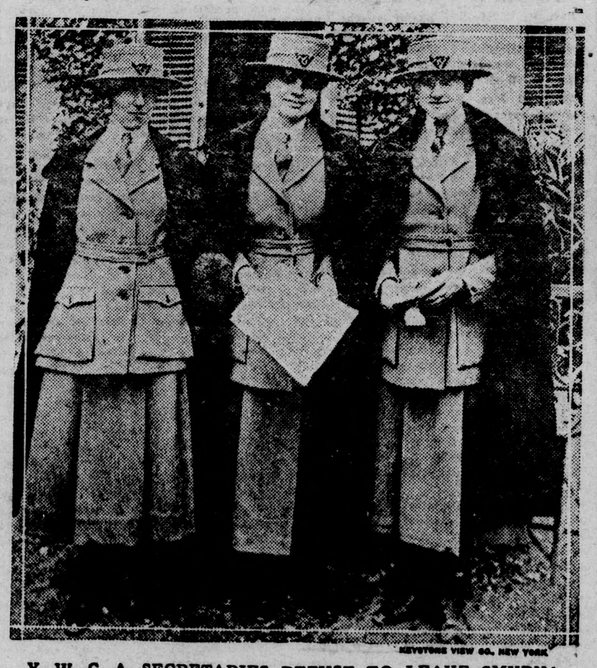
Watch for "THE STORM"
Think of the best picture you ever saw—then wait for "THE STORM"—Coming to the New Euclid.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK

THE NIGHT AIR MAIL

Steady progress is being made in the development of land lighthouses, directional wireless, illuminated alighting grounds, and other helpful devices to facilitate aviation after sundown.

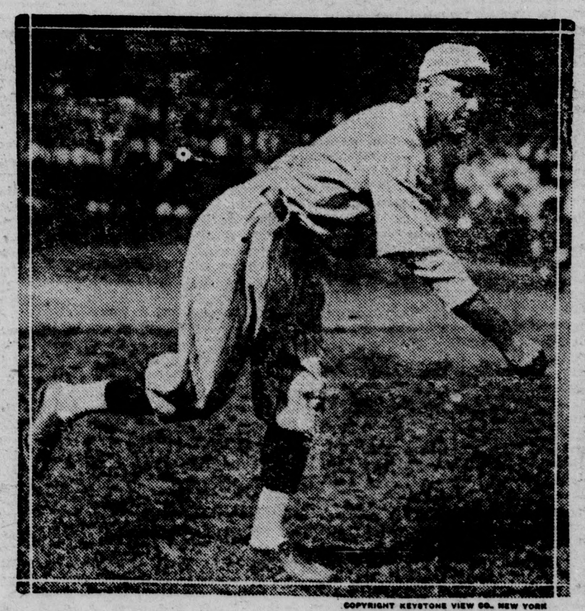
This striking photograph anticipates a feature of the night sky, which may soon become too familiar even to attract a glance from the belated pedestrian.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARIES REFUSE TO LEAVE SMYRNA

Jean Christie, Nacy McFarlan and Margaret Forsyth, three Y. W. C. A. workers, who are aiding the refugees in the doomed city of Smyrna, Asia Minor, which has been captured by the victorious Turks. They have declared their intention of staying in the city until ordered out. Over 300,000 refugees are clamoring for aid in Smyrna and the Allies are coming to their aid.



COPYRIGHT KEYSTONE VIEW CO., NEW YORK

"BOB THE GOB" WINS IN BRILLIANT PITCHING DUEL

Bob Shawkey, twirling ace of the Yanks, gave an exhibition pitching such as has never before been witnessed. It made baseball history. In one of the greatest pitching duels ever seen at the Polo Grounds, New York, he beat Urban Shocker, of the St. Louis team, in the last game of the series between the two clubs. It took almost perfect pitching to win from the Mound City star, but Bob did it in a really titanic battle. Shocker was once a member of the Yanks, and he had a few scores to pay off, but Shawkey held him tight.

Julius

Caesar was not mentioned in our ad last week, so we say right here that Caesar, Cleopatras right hand man and business manager states that Cleopatras Jazz band is booked quite aways ahead and will not play at Waterman's for some time to come.

Caesar

states however, that Waterman's will stage their regular light testing matinee every afternoon, popular prices will prevail and the show is well worth the 75 cents even without the music. Once you throw your lights on Waterman's screen and get them officially tested you will not need to be

Led

around like a blind man for your machine will throw a light which will make a victim of delirium tremens look like a snake charmer. But remember

That

even with the wonderful lights we furnish, you may not see as much as you used to on account of the recent change in styles, but if you crave entertainment and enjoy

Jazz

you will never find better harmony than to have your motor tuned up at Waterman's for we employ a high class

Band

of "Hootaniny Goodenwablish fine mechanics.

At Waterman's